That wreathed his lips, the husband spoke:

"Tbere's taxes to raise, an' int'rest to pay—
And ef there should come a rainy day,
"Twould be mighty handy, I'm bound to say.
Thave sumpthin' put by. For folks must die,
An' there's funeral bills, and gravestuns to buy.
Enough to swamp a man, purty nigh.
Beside, there's Edward and Dick and Joe
To be provided for when we go.
So't I was you. Bill tell we want I'd du:

Extra hres don't du any good—
I'd be savin' of sope, and savin' of ile,
And run up some candles once in a while;
I'd be rather sparin' of coffee an' tea,
For sugar is high,
And all to buy,
And cider is good enough for me.
I'd be kind o' careful about my clo'es
And look out sharp how the money goes—
Gewgaws is useless, nater knows;
Extry trimmin'
'S the bane of women.

"I'd sell off the best of the cheese and honey, And eggs is as good, nigh about, 's the money; And as to the carpet you wanted new— I guess we can make the old one du. And as for the wasber an' sewin' machine, Them smooth-tongued agents, so pesky mean, You'd better get rid of 'em, slick and clean. What do they know about women's work? What do they know about women's work? Du they calkilate woman was born to skirk?

Sat in the corner in a row.
They saw the patient mother go
On ceaseless errands to and fro;
They saw that her form was bent and thin, Her temples gray, her cheeks sunk in, They saw the quiver of lip and chin— And then with a warmth he could not smother, Outspoke the youngest, frailest brother:

"You talk of savin' wood and ile
An' tea an' sugar, all the while,
But you never talk of savin' mother."

—Interior.

JOHN WESLEY HARDIN.

The Career of a Man Who Did not Value

[Philadelphia Times] A few years ago, when I was in the town of Cuero, Texas, on my return to would gallop through a company with sort of headquarters for the cowboys, and it has been the scene of some of the bloodiest encounters ever witnessed. It was there that two factions frequently met in the wretched dirty streets, and the minute they caught sight of each other they always began popping away with rifle or revolver.

The most desperate villain connected with this crowd was John Wesley Hardin, the son a preacher, and a fellow who, to my certain knowledge, has killed more than a dozen men.

There was a good deal of drinking and carousing in the town, and I hurried through my business, mounted my mustang and struck off at an easy gallop for San Antonia. Only a little way out I drew up at the roadside and went into one of those miserable little Texas ims to get something to eat. I had scarcely seated myself at the table when a small, bright-eyed fellow came in, set his gun behind the door and saf down on the other side of the table. We nodded fators and warned him that it would one of those miserable little Texas ims to get something to eat. I had scarcely seated myself at the table when a small, bright-eyed fellow came in, set his gun behind the door and saf down on the other side of the table. We nodded fators and safe down on the other side of the table. We nodded fators and safe down on the other side of the table. We nodded fators and safe down on the other side of the table way out I drew up at the roadside and went into such his day to catch sight mystical personage at work in punished by the law, but a brother of the mythical personage at work in punished by the law, but a brother of the mythical personage at work in punished by the law, but a brother of the mythical personage at work in punished by the law, but a brother of the mythical personage at work in punished by the law, but a brother of the mythical personage at work in punished by the law, but a brother of the mythical personage at work in punished by the law, but a brother of the mythical personage at work in punished by the law, but a brother of the mythical personage at work in punished by the law, but a brother of the mythical personage at work in punished by the law, but a brother of the mythical personage at work in such high types existed, and they may be such high types San Antonia. Only a little way out I drew up at the roadside and went into miliarly to each other, exchanged a few words and passed such food as we needed, we being the only two in the room. He asked me which way I was going, and when I mentioned "Santone" as it is asked to be a large when I mentioned "Santone," as it is always pronounced in Texas, he along and see fair play." said he would accompany me a shor; distance, but would have to turn off before going far. We paid our bill, mounted our mustang and moved off side by side. As my companion, although uneducated, was quite intelligent, I kept my horse down to a walk so as to converse with him during the short distance we were to

"You're from the North, ain't you?" I replied that I was, but that I had

been in Texas several years.

"What do you think of the country?"

"What's them?" asked my companion more eagerly than grammatically, "Well, one thing is, the need of bet- that he could be got to admit was, days it came. ter government. There is too much "they say I did it," and that was all he "_____; outlawry. Texas averages a murder a day, and I have heard the authorities the innumerable shootings in which he last car; man with him; nobody else in the state that there are a full thousand mur- | was engaged.

derers remaining at large within her borders to-day.' "That's too bad," said, he apparently quite struck with my truthful statement. I concluded I had a native Texan with me and I would give him a little needed

admiration, as in Texas. The greatest glory of a Texan is to boast of being a bad man, and no one is of much account who has not killed some one. All this has got to change before Texas can make any really material progress. The best thing she can do just now is to hang her Longleys, her Thompsons and John Wesley Hardins"

"Do you know any of those fellows?" for his en interrupted the little horseman beside \$20,000. "No nor do I wish to excepting that

"Why so?" who named him after the great founder of Methodism, and he is the worst sort of a desperado. He hasn't any redeeming features. He is a cowardly murderer, a man who kills in mere wantonness, a man who kills in mere wantonness, and I would give five hundred dollars this minute for the privilege of strangling the man who should deliver Hardin to the authorities incited the had disappeared. He might have gone into the Indian Nation or beyond the pale of civilization, but no one interested in his captures to the minute for the minute for the minute for the privilege of strangling the man who should deliver Hardin to the authorities incited the had disappeared. He might have gone into the Indian Nation or beyond the pale of civilization, but no one interested in his capture and I would give five hundred dollars this minute for the privilege of strangling the man who should deliver Hardin to the authorities incited the might have gone into the Indian Nation or beyond the pale of civilization. As quick as lightning the desperado the rather through. How often we hear these of the showy, self-complacent folk who this revolver. As he did so one of those behind him grasped his arm and the fight began. The two strong men precipitated themselves upon Hardin, who there is it the view of the result of the shows a quick as lightning the desperado the rather of the shows a quick as lightning the desperado the rather of the shows a quick as lightning the desperado the rather of the shows a quick as lightning the desperado the rather of the shows a quick as lightning the desperado the rather of the shows a quick as lightning the desperado the rather of the shows a quick as lightning the desperado the rather of the shows, self-complacent folk who there we have the shows a quick as lightning the desperado the rather of the shows a quick as lightning the desperado the rather of the shows a quick as lightning the shows a quick as lightning the desperado the rather of the shows a quick as lightning the shows a quick as lightning the sh the life out of him. He is a curse to the best men to engage in the hunt. Texas, and there ought to be a reward offered to the first man who will shoot him on sight. The Lone Star State must him on sight. The Lone Star State must be purged of such pets before she can is provided with a hundred brave and this the other two officers were engaged

"That may be so," said my compan quietly, "but all I've out got to say, stranger, is that my name is John Wesley Hardin!" Hardin!"

Never until that minute was I prepared to believe that a man's hair actually rises on end when that horseman at my side announced himself as the terrible desperado whom I had been denouncing I distinctly whom I had been denouncing I distinctly tried in the fire, and can be relied on.

I distinct that a first actually rises in the terrible desperado days from the fire is that a first actually reserved in the fire is a prepossessing young man, of sandy complexion, and a splen-did rise from the fire is that a first actually reserved in the fire is a prepossessing young man, of sandy complexion, and a splen-did rise from the fire is that a first actually reserved in the fire is a prepossessing young man, of sandy complexion, and a splen-did rise from the fire is that a first actually reserved in the fire is a prepossessing young man, of sandy complexion, and a splen-did rise from the fire is that a first actually reserved in the fire is a prepossessing young man, of sandy complexion, and a splen-did rise from the fire is that are wanted by the authorities.

Lieutenant Hall is a prepossessing young man, of sandy complexion, and a splen-did rise from the fire is the fi

gred to turn my eyes so as a pretended cattle-raiser, stocked it

to look at Hardin. He was a little and went to work,

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when I glanced furtively over my shoul-

leisurely along beyond rifle-shot and did

He spared my life that morning merely

because the whim happened to take pos-session of him, for a more heartless des

perado and a more deliberate murderer

never lived than John Wesley Hardin.

He was what might be called the pro-

when the State was under military rule

and drawing his pistol in his lightning

One of these was a member of Lieu.

tenant Hall's Rangers, as they are called.

der the little horseman was riding

not look behind him.

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and was looking straight at me, with a felf in the regulation way and gradually specific for sea-sickness and the flatter-

back of me, riding at a leisurely gai, Month after month he conducted himbrushing away a fly. I was certain be their minds, with the exception that would shoot me dead within the next John Wesley was never alluded to by days they produce an uconquerable three minutes. I had my revolver at my either. They spent hours in this fash- drowsiness and imperviousuess to outhip, but I did not dare attempt to dray, ion, and at other times would gather in side influences, he furnishes a prescriptor the instant I moved a hand in that the village store near by, which answered tion of which many a harassed and anxious control of the instant I moved a hand in that the village store near by, which answered to dray the village store near by, which answered to dray the village store near by, which answered to dray the village store near by, which answered to dray the village store near by the village store near direction he would send a bullet through as the post office, where they would join jour debtor will promply avail himself. my brain. In fact I did not dare more in gossip and discussion while smoking When he has a note coming due which at all. I recall that the end of my nose their pipes—in the manner so popular began to itch terribly and yet I was all through our country. he cannot pay, or expect a dun, he will promptly dose himself with bromide of afruid to raise my hand to scratch it, The months passed in this fashion, and through dread of drawing his fire.

through dread of drawing his fire.

By and by I managed to stammer:

"I—beg—your pardon—but—I didn't—know—it was ron. M Hardin."

"I judge not," he sand, with the same horrid grin on his face. "I've only got—A New York girl said a picture was "I in the store with Hardin, who carried the letter in his pocket, and he carried the letter in his pocket, and he carried the letter in his pocket, and he a word to add. When you're traveling for his son, John Wesley. This was the the group was still young and dominant, through Texas learn who your pardner is. Don't talk too freely about your betters. Good day sir" and he wheeled the state of the son, John Wesley. This was the with the open glass-clad tertiary plaint, with the open glass-clad tertiary plaint, all before it and with plenty of elbowbetters. Good day sir," and he wheeled off to the right, while I took to the left. gentleman take a letter to the office. It I struck my pony into a gallop, but for a moment I was sure Hardin would send the missive, and not only that, but he a ball from his rifle after me, and when must be sure that the discovery is made he did that he never failed to "hit hard." No pen can describe my agony of apprehension for a minute or so, but

either while on the road. Within the office, the Rev. Mr. Hardin brought a three-cent stamp, solemnly licked it and then pounded it upside down on one corner of the soiled envel-ope with his horny fist, and finally passed it over to the village postmaster. While he was engaged in this deliberate proceeding the detective approached the counter and asked the postmaster duct of the reconstruction days of Texas, for a newspaper. The official turned to look for it. The instant his face was ants would inherit their peculiarities and when public feeling was such as to develop all the innate deviltry in a man's shoulder of Hardin and read the superthe amusement of shooting negroes. He and one or two reckless companions would and one or two reckless companions would be address was a remote town in this probability, set forth a priori by as many more, Horace, Virgil, Cæsar, bappy surprise.—Boston Herald.

The day of whom he had never heard, and whose postoffice address was a remote town in this probability, set forth a priori by as many more, Horace, Virgil, Cæsar, Cicero, and Juvenal. They have given the postoffice address was a remote town in the probability, set forth a priori by as many more, Horace, Virgil, Cæsar, Cicero, and Juvenal. They have given the postoffice address was a remote town in the postoffice addre visit a picnic, create a disturbance and Florida. It made no difference. The logical record as interpreted by Prof. humanity assurance of its greatness; they were out of ammunition or the signs were unpropitious they would mount Hardin, for whose capture such a large

The conversation went on as usual the object of seeing who could kill the through the evening. The same parties most, with their mustangs in full speed.
But shooting of "niggers" became monotonous to Hardin, and he began picking smoked their pipes as before, while the off those of his own race. It would ra-quire hours to tell the sanguinary af-frays in which he was engaged, and in which he emerged the sole surviver. about selling some of his cattle. Ac-Some of these, perhaps, were defensible, cordingly he bade his friend good-by as he was not always the blamable party, but the majority of them were simply and galloped off. He never stopped street one evening while he was promenading with a young lady to whom he was laborer, he took a little tramp through

ness, and of course, the fellow was never | tunate enough that day to catch sight be sure death for him to attempt any ing about was a moving treasure-box of lowest and humblest form, his intelligreaters of thought; we are now in the such thing. But the young man would \$20,000, waiting for some one to come gence must have made him from the sere and yellow leaf, as regards litera-"Very well," said Hardin, "I will go all-sufficient glance and passed by and long and see fair play." all-sufficient glance and passed by and historical evolution of antlers in the deer tribe is exactly paralleled by the modern —Kokomo (Ind.) Tribune. The young man caught sight of the wentured over the fence into the field to evolution of antiers in every individual to arrest the desperado than he would red deer. In the first year a stag has no opposite side of the street, and delib- have attempted to put a bit in the mouth horns at all, and is technically known as erately raised his gun and took aim.

Just as he pulled the trigger the crimi
of a raging Bengal tiger.

a calf. In the second year he puts forth | with the deserted engine houses and ruina pair of rounded bosses, and is thereous chimney stacks which form so char-Just as he pulled the trigger the criminal observed him, but too late to escape agent, who was also the telegraphist fore called a knobber in the slang of the acteristic a feature of the scenery of the or get the drop on the boy. The latter near by, the officer learned that Sam gillies. With his third year the knobs Western mining districts. They have pulled trigger and the gun missed fire. Jones was accustomed once or twice a fall off, and are replaced by longer horns, their picturesque aspect, but they are

pulled trigger and the gun missed fire. The desperado smiled grimly, and drawing up his revolver, said:

"Now, it's my turn; that's just about my distance, and to prevent any accidents, my kid, I won't give you time to say your prayers,"— He had reached that point in his address, when John that point in his address, when John that point in his address, when John that point in took a hand in the little.

Jones was accustomed once or twice a stall off, and are replaced by longer horns, called dags, while the stag himself is now known as a brocket. Thus, year after year, the growing deer reproduces one stage after another of the acceptance in the vidences of wide-spread ruin. To stone was paying his addresses to some lady. The officer made an arrangement by which the agent agreed to telegraph him at the upper station whenever the mything took a hand in the little.

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Of convex the agent agreed once or twice a stall off, and are replaced by longer horns, called dags, while the stag himself is now known as a brocket. Thus, year after year, the growing deer reproduces one stage after another of the ancestral development, till at length the top of the last expendence of wide-spread ruin. To the evidences of wide-spread ruin. To one stage after another of the applied to an unprofitable one stage after another of the applied to an unprofitable one stage after another of the applied to an unprofitable one stage after another of the applied to an unprofitable one stage after another of the applied to an unprofitable one stage after another of the applied to an unprofitable one stage after another of the applied to an unprofitable one stage after another of the agent agreed to telegraph him at the upper station whenever the mything and the profit of the profit o and its soil, climate, and natural facilities mark it as the coming empire. But it has its disadvantages also."

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as he dropped dead at the most interest ing point, killed by a shot from Harton took the cars to the station above, where the spent several days in lounging about the best thing Hardin ever did, and yet, when I has its disadvantages also."

Some time after Hardin met the Some time after Hardin met the Sheriff on the street and asked him whether he had a warrant for his arrest. The officer replied that he had not. "Well, I heard you had," said Hardin "and it's best to be on the safe side," and drawing his pistol in his lightning and drawing his pistol in his lightning. advice, or, more properly, information.

"I never saw any place where crime is viewed with such leniency, if not is viewed with such leniency, if not the camel's back. Hardin had been slowed up one of these men, with a the camel's back. Hardin had been slowed up one of these men, with a playing the Jim Currie business so Winchester rifle at full cock, stationed long, and unfortunately without the himself near the side window, assuming conclusion reached by Currie at Las such a position that neither of the two Vegas, that his last crime roused young men, who sat in their shirt strong feeling against him. Ad- sleeves, noticed him.

ditional rewards were offered for his apprehension. As he had committed armed, boarded the rear platform and nany similar deeds in Arkansas and entered the door; at the same instant Louisiana, the aggregate amount offered | the detective and a friend entered the for his capture in the three States was front door and moved carelessly down the aisle in the direction of the two pas-The hunt for Hardin became so hot sengers. The latter glanced up sharply, under this extraordinary temptation but saw nothing to cause misgiving, and I would like to pull one end of the rope that was to hang them. I feel a special hatred of John Wesley Hardin."

under this extraordinary templation that saw inclining to cause insgring, and that he saw the advisability of emigrating, at least until the excitement should blow over. Texas is a big State, but it directly opposite the couple. Stopping blow over. Texas is a big State, but it was too small for him, and it soon became known that he had disappeared.

"How are you, John Wesley Har-

though disarmed, fought like a wild cat. They got him down in the aisle, where they finally overpowered and put the tried men, who constitute what may be called her mounted police. They are under the command of Lieutenant Hall, bition to mingle in the business. The and roam the State from one end to the only way convenient to dissuade him other of the settled portion, hunting was to shoot him dead, which was done. horse-thieves, murderers, and all criminals that are wanted by the authorities. position on the outside with his cocked

das my It was one of these that determined to found guilty and sentenced to twenty- the sum by seven, and it is five years' imprisonment. He is now in be one the day is Sunday; if two, Mon- the State Penitentiary at Austin, where day; three, Tuesday; four, Wednesday; a few in the only fashion that promised suctions foot, cess. He went off beyond Austin, where I saw him three years ago. He told me cess. He went off beyond Austin, where I saw him three years ago. He told me five, Thursday; six, Friday; 0, Saturseconds I couldn't stir hand nor foot, nor could I speak a word. I never had dreamed that the horseman was anything other than a Texan cowboy, rough but hapitable—one who had probably killed his man, but who was not a dangerous character.

Simply I managed to turn my eyes so

cess. He went off beyond Austin, where the father of young Hardin was running a small ranche, and giving out that he was suffering from a wound in his side, but is not without hope that he will be pardoned by the Governor after serving a few more years. Judging from the fashion in Texas, this hope is likely to be gratified, though the crimes he has complicately adjoining that of the retired preacher. This done, the officer, gratified, though the crimes he has complicated by a dozen. mitted could not be expiated by a dozen to 2199, remainder one, Friday; two, such worthless lives as his. Saturday; three, Sunday, etc.

BROMIDE OF SODIUM is Dr. Beard's

gentleman take a letter to the office. It was necessary to see the directions upon as the races grew thicker and more nuwithout attracting the slightest suspicion | to the inexorable logic of the Malthuto himself. He saw no chance to do sians—the fathers of the herd began to fight among themselves for the possesdeerkind. Butting naturally produces hard bosses or proturberances of some sort, and in the ancestral deer these proturberances took the shape of bony pro-jections on the forehead. Again, those been can turberances took the shape of bony prodeer which had the most marked and ity. As most pointed projections would best van- | I quish their rivals, and so fare best in the | lyle. struggle for their hinds. Their descend- | them. similarly be selected by the law of battle | bitions, short pointed knobs; next, they develop | ered merely barbarous, or at best, media single side tine; and in the upper mio- ocre.

ulates in his own person the whole evo- the Cor questioned him about it, he would not and smoking bad cigars while waiting lution of his race, the antlers of each admit that he did the killing. The most for the dispatch. At the end of three successive year being different, not only in size but in form and arrangement as well, from those of all previous seasons,

-From the Pall Mall Gazette.

The Egotist. He is an unendurable bore, and yet you must listen to the exploits of "Great" or else appear uncivil. It never occurs to him that you may not find his talk interesting. Nothing surprises people of this kind more than to show them you are ignorant of what may have befallen them, and that you have not turned over and learned by heart the last uninteresting little chapter of their small lives. The trifling incidents of their household comprise everything which is worth knowing-to them; and your ignorance of such incidents is looked upon as a personal affront and the sign of almost criminal indifference. If these worshipers of "Great I" have any specialty-say they are artists, muians, authors, actors and what notthey assure you there never was such a triumph known as that which they have just now achieved. Their experience is absolutely phenomenal. Even their charities are done out of their supreme selfhood. "I helped him; I was his salvation in the day of need; he came to me for advice and I pulled him through."
How often we hear these phrases from roots of the "Great I" are in us all. more or less, but we prefer the less to the more; and, if we must have excess, would rather by far it was an excess of thought for others than of thought for

Finding the Day of the Week. Divide the year by four, reject the remainder, if any; add the quotient to the year, and to this sum add the number of days from January 1 of that

The individual might and worth of His Sweetheart. peculiar smile on his face—a smile which leads the street of the thinker depends upon quiet and separate the day's toil was over the day over had shot down a Sheriff a short time before in cold blood and he thought nore of a human life than he did d brushing away a fly. I was certain le would shoot me dead with the exception that would shoot me dead with the exception that three minutes. I had my revolver at me they would sit together in front of one of the day's toil was over they would sit together in front of one of the best thought has been others than those about to engage in a others than those about to engage in they would sit together in front of one of the bouses, smoking their pipes and they would sit together in front of one of the bouses, smoking their pipes and they would sit together in front of one of the bouses, smoking their pipes and they would sit together in front of one of the bouses, smoking their pipes and they would sit together in front of one of the bouses, smoking their pipes and that came into the possessing young woman calling herself were than those about to engage in a other than those about to engage in the declares that if thirty to sixty grains are taken three times a day for three days they produce an uconquerable of the houses, smoking their pipes and they would sit together in front of one of the best thought has been others than those about to engage in the devolved from minds free front care and there was vulnerable, soon became at the door of a ready-made evolved from minds free they would sit together in front of one of the bounds are the drug singularly attractive to others than those about to engage in a devolved from minds free front of the stant the door of a ready-made of the front of the stant the door of a ready-made they would sit together in front of one of the stant the door of a ready-made of the front of the stant the door of a ready-made of the front of the stant the door of a ready-made of the front of the stant the door of a ready-made of the front of the stant the door of a ready-made of the front of the stant the door of a ready-made of the front of the stant the door of a ready-made of the fr their minds, with the exception that John Wesley was never aliaded to by either. They spent hours in this fashion, and at other times would gather in drowsiness and imperiousness to outside influences, he furnishes a prescription, and at other times would gather in the post office, where they would join in gossip and discussion while smoking their pipes—in the manner so popular all through our country.

The months passed in this fashion, and the sammer was pretty well gone, when one and advertises in the mountains, built a local through our country.

The months passed in this fashion, and the summer was pretty well gone, when one of the soliture of the summer was pretty well gone, when one of the summer was pretty well gone, when in promptly dose himself with bromide of solitude. She finally purchased a plot of lead in the summer was pretty well gone, when the summer was pretty well gone, when the summer was pretty well gone, when in promptly dose himself with bromide of the summer was pretty well gone, when in the summer was pretty well go

that dignity, not excepting Racine, Rabelais Voltaire, and Hugo.

a few days later, Mary Burt Howe, for belais Voltaire, and Hugo.

a few days later, Mary Burt Howe, for lamost gained control of me. I turned from him with an effort, and said: elais, Voltaire, and Hugo. Our own country, it may be said in all panied him as his wife. When Miss "There may be some before me who sion of the does, and only the strongest humility, has not produced one author Howe and Fletcher were young they think they are hardened, are past feelsurvived to become the parents of future of such classic prowess that he may vie were engaged to be married. The woman ing; God only knows whether they are tioned. Then Emerson and Longfellow will not be be mitted to live in the arwith any of the authors above nien- fancied her lover was attached to another or not; but often we cultivate that harde until their celebrity has shipped as stewardess on a ship bound mother; and even here, when alone in ed by the verdict of futur- for Liverpool. The vessel was wrecked | your cell, in the silence of the night, they can be placed on no on the North Carolina coast, and, after | you remember that mother, and the little ne than Tennyson and Car- many adventures at sea in an open boat | prayer she taught you as you knelt at only will tell the truth about and among friendly Indians on land, her side, and her gentle, loving hand cigars and blowing the smoke from his

begin shooting right and left. When they were out of ammunition or the signs were unpropitious they would mount who detective was convinced he had discoving they are now as hostages of humanity in they are now as hostages of humanity assurance of the discoving they are now as hostages of humanity in they are now as hostages of humanity assurance of the discoving they are now as hostages of humanity in they are now as hostages of humanity assurance of the discoving they are now as hostages of humanity assurance of the logical record as interpreted by Prof.

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cene they come out as fully evolved as in | The Middle Ages have been called the our modern species. Every intermediate stage can be traced between the mere superstition are said to have prevailed. nascent boss like that of a budding roe | The monks were said to have slept their in our own day, and the many branched lives away; the whole period has been headpiece of the existing reindeer. In- depicted as if it were a hideous nightmare. but the majority of them were simply cold-blooded murders.

About five years ago a noted bully below Austin shot a young man on the street one evening while he was promen- gotten up as an ordinary every-day and galloped off. He never stopped traveling—dispensing with his horse as a mean deepleted as if it were a indeous nightmare, deed, one late tertiary species had a pair of wonderfully intricate antlers which far surpassed in complexity those of any living elk; but, like many other highly street one evening while he was promenspecialized creatures, this over-developed type seems to have fallen a prey to began with Adam—he will see a new engaged. It was done in pure wantonness, and of course, the fellow was never tunate enough that day to catch sight period. Before the advent of man, many sance of thought—the spring-time of a

Fortunes Lost in Cornwall. Every tourist in Cornwall is familiar a calf. In the second year he puts forth | with the deserted engine houses and ruin-

> thirty is respectively been buried in the bowels of the Corolch hills, or have found their way in the pockets of some wily projectors, it is not twenty years since a large with the fire service is simply execrather into the results, and we shall discover that the families that have realized wealth by mining, and not from the in regard to living. dues they have received as lords of min-

ing property, are few and far between.

Often within the life-time of the indi-

vidual, frequently in the next generation,

mining has taken what mining gave.

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next day draws to a close. Egg socials, at which the young men are expected to shell out, are popular all | ing and you can catch 'em all in five ova the West.

The Strange Story of a Hermit and Gough and the State Prison Convict. In my own experience, I have found among those who seemed the most reck-

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heart he may have broken melted the

strong man, and he became as a little

The facts were these: Mr. Skid's

neighbor kept a goat and that goat had

often got at Mr. Skid and butted him

two rods, end over end, and he hated

Skid invented a machine to slay the goat.

It was in the form of a man bending

down to pick up his hat, but in the body

the excitement, taken it home. He is

going to sell it to a country editor, to be

pointed out as "the man who wrote the

Frontier Criminals.

they play. "Dinglers" are stage robbers. "Notchers "are men who wantonly

take human life, apparently with the

sole object of gaining reputation as desperadoes. They are the terror of the

border, and little is even done to bring

them to punishment except by sudden

resentment of a mob. Silver City, how-

ever, is an exception in this respect

among border towns, for it has a District

Attorney who prosecutes vigorously and

a Sheriff who does not let his prisoners

escape. The trials are queer, the jurors

often being unable to undestand any-

They Let Him Hunt.

avenue car a passenger dropped a penny on the floor, and it went under the grat-

ings. Before he made a move to find it

he stood up in the middle of the car and

said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I know

been there myself. I know that any one of you had rather put your hand in your

pocket and give me two cents than to

see me get down on my knees and hunt

around for that cent. But let me ex-

plain. I do not care for the money,

having over 15 cents left in my pocket,

but that penny is an heir-loom in the family—a sacred relic to remember the

dead and gone, and I appeal to your senti-ment to induce you to draw your feet

under the seats while I make a general

Free Press.

In making change on the Woodward

Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle.

A Very Needful Invention.

creased on 1,213,000,000 in ten years. In world of letters. Little Portugal has world of letters. Little Portugal has all before it and with plenty of elbowroom to spread and multiply, it had as yet
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A QUINCY lady who feets aggrieved at a notice in a recent number of the citizen, Miss Howe found her way to civilization. rested on your head. You almost hear struggle for their hinds. Their descendants would inherit their peculiarities with more or less variation; and would similarly be selected by the law of battle struggle for their hinds. Their descendants with more or less variation; and would similarly be selected by the law of battle struggle for their hinds. Their descendants with more or less variation; and would similarly be selected by the law of battle struggle for their hinds. Their descendants with more or less variation; and would similarly be selected by the law of battle struggle for their hinds. Their descendants with more or less variation; and would similarly be selected by the law of battle struggle for their hinds. Their descendants with more or less variation; and would similarly be selected by the law of battle struggle for their hinds. Their descendants with more or less variation; and would similarly be selected by the law of battle struggle for their hinds. Their descendants with more or less variation; and would similarly be selected by the law of battle struggle for their hinds. Their descendants with more or less variation; and would similarly be selected by the law of battle struggle for their hinds. Their descendants with more or less variation; and would similarly be selected by the law of battle struggle for their hinds. Their descendants with more or less variation; and would similarly be selected by the law of battle struggle for their hinds. Their descendants with more or less variation; and would similarly be selected by the law of battle struggle for their hinds. The more of all nations their hinds are the words whispered in your ear; and no human eye seeing you, the tears come, and would similarly be selected by the law of battle struggle for their hinds. The more of all nations is the words whispered in your ear; and no human eye seeing you, the tears come, and the words whispered in your ear; and no human eye seeing you, the tears come, and the words whispered in your ear; and no human eye seeing you, the tears come, and the ature.

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When a young man devotes fifteen the fitness of their weapons. And the fitness of their weapons. And the fitness of their weapons. And the fitness of their weapons are the fitness of their weapons. And the fitness of their weapons are the fitness of their weapons. And the fitness of their weapons are the fitness of their weapons. And the fitness of their weapons are the fitness of their weapons. And the fitness of their weapons are the fitness of their weapons. And the fitness of their weapons are the fitness of their weapons are the fitness of their weapons. And the fitness of their weapons are the fitness of their weapons are the fitness of their weapons. And the fitness of their weapons are the fitness of their weapons are the fitness of their weapons. And the fitness of their weapons are the fitness of the fitness o

Making Things Over.

my old clothes, why can't you make them over for the children instead of giving them away?"

"Because they're worn out when you're done with them," answered Mrs. Jones. had ever come under his supervision. "It's no use making over things for the children that won't hold together; you ouldn't do it yourself, smart as you are. "Well," grumbled Jones, "I wouldn't have closets full of things mildewing for want of wear if I was a woman, that's all.

A penny saved is a penny earned." That was in April. One warm day in May Mr. Jones went prancing through the closets looking for something he ouldn't find and turning things generly inside out.
"Maria!" he screamed, "where's my gray alpaca duster?"

Made it over for Johnny.' "Ahem! Well, where's the bro

who seemed to have a difficulty in he spring a big distance. The machine was gotten into a nice one!"

"Just made it into a nice one!" "Where are my lavender pants? yelled like a man. It was perfect enough to deceive any goat. And it cost Skid \$74. But "Cut them over for Willie."

"Heavens!" groaned the husband. Then, in a voice of thunder: "Where have my blue suspenders got to?" "Hung the baby-jumper with them. "Maria," asked the astonished man, in a subdued voice, "would you mind telling me what you have done with my

silk hat; you haven't made that over for the baby, have you?" "Oh! no, dear," answered his wife cheerfully, "I've used that for a hanging basket. It is full of plants, and looks lovely." Mr. Jones never mentions the word economy or suggests making over

-he had enough of it. Fire Department in France.

While Paris is far ahead of cities in "It has grand possibilities before it,"
I replied, with considerable earnestness:
"its area is so prodigious that it is capable of making a dozen good sized States, and its soil, climate, and its soil, clim he was courting. But the machine couldn't be found, the boy having, in

prnishman made large profits ble. Hand pumps are used, and they of shares in a mine with a will not throw the water with sufficient ding name, near his native villing n be merely a pit some score feet | pumps are employed but they are never ep, with a windlass and a bucket! ready and it takes so long before they This gentleman was indeed rather too can be upon the scene of action as to be lever, for he speedily found himself in often of really little service. When the iail, but after no very long time he was let loose again upon his prey. How many between two and three hours after the aliases he has had since then, or into how many mine-broking firms he has developed, probably no one but himself

knows, but more than one well puffed | It would make the Parisians open their mine of the present mining revival is eyes somewhat could they see the celerknown to have owed its origin to his ity with which the firemen in our large energies. It may be quite true that, on cities move. Everything is so perfectly a capital of £1,000, Devon Great Con- adjusted that almost before the echo of sols made in its earlier years more than the bell which calls them has died away, a million profit; that South Caradon the engines, hose carts and ladders are gave its wealth on even easier terms; in rapid motion, and unless the fire had that Tresavean paid £60,000 dividends got under strong headway before discovin one year. But let us look a little fur- ered it perishes almost in an instant. The people on both sides of the water could learn something from each other

> Oh! how I detest your sentimental people who pretend to be full of feeling, who will cry over a worm, and yet treat real misfortune with neglect. There are

Sentimental People.

your fine ladies that I have seen in a dining-room, and when by accident an I can't bear to see it suffer. Oh, there, my lord! how you hurt it; stop, let me death sentences only ten days ago. In time, my young friend, were in jail under to be getting the first three death sentences only ten days ago. In time, my young friend, were in jail under to be getting the first three death sentences only ten days ago. In time, my young friend, were in jail under to be getting the first three death sentences only ten days ago. In time, my young friend, were in jail under to be getting the sentences only ten days ago. open the window, and put it out." then the husband drawls out: "My wife is quite remarkable for her sensibility: I married her purely for that," And then the wife cries: "Oh, now my lord, you are too good to say that; if I had not had a grain of feeling, I should have learnt it from you." And so they go on praising each other; and perhaps he next morning, when she is getting into her carriage, a poor half-starved woman begs charity of her, and she draws up the glass and tells the footman another time not to let those disgusting people stand at her door .- Lady Stan-

Old Story Retold. "Long John" Wentworth, ex-Mayor of Chicago, is entirely b ld, except a lit-tle tuft of hair behind the ears, and on one occasion, when riding in the cars, he frequently took off his hat and scratched the back of his ears, when a waggish backwoodsman shouted: "Stranger, drive 'em up into the clearHUMORS OF THE DAY.

CAPT. EADS has quite an admiration for the offspring of Africa because it's apt to be a little jetty .- Yonkers Ga-

IN BALTIMORE a fine of \$1 is imposed for every oath used. A newspaper man on a princely salary would die a pauper in that city.—Modern Argo. A CANADA farmer discovered a pit containing 500 skulls. Must have been

the site of an ancient theater to have had so many dead heads in the pit. "Dis vas der vinder mit mine disgontend!" remarked an excited Teuton as the window sash came down upon his neek while he was looking at a bicycle

A BRIDE is reported to have lately said: "I told all my friends to have my name put on my presents, so that if divorced George should not be able to claim them.

a notice in a recent number of the Argo threatens to box our ears. This would make a live boom in the lumber business and cause the hearts of several idle arpenters to rejoice.—Modern Argo. CLERGYMAN-" No, my dear, it is impossible to preach any kind of a sermon to such a congregation of asses."
Smart young lady—"And is that why you call them 'dearly beloved breth-

ren?"—Columbia Spectator. A CINCINNATI youth practiced smoking nose, but just as everybody thought him

thing like this, steadily keeping my face | minutes to arranging his necktie on Sunturned from the man, when I was inter- day evening, and brushes his hair with rupted by so bitter a cry-"Oh, my a little more particularity than usual, it

prison that he was one of the hardest cases, the most repelling, the most ob- Homespun, whose son had just been livious to kindness of any man that he replied Mrs. Homespun; "yes, he's a The remembrance of a mother whose bachelor—but he's engaged."—Boston Transcript. WILLIAM PENN was a very honest man.

He would not rob the Indians of their lands. Not a bit of it! He honorably gave them seven pounds of bread and some jack-knives for the territory of Pennsylvania. Such honesty cannot but be rewarded.—Boston Post. "WHEN I have prepared a remarkably

the goat profusely. But the neighbor good sermon," said Rev. Mr. Gushwell. wouldn't keep the goat shut up, and so it generally happens that I have a very small congregation to listen to it."
"What a memory you have?" exclaimed Fogg, in tones of astonishment; was a spring of trem dous power. From how long ago was it that you prepared did you say .- Boston Tran-

> ne,was gotten | The Unfortunate Position of a Bride-They had a terrible time at a wedding

p at Peterluma the other day, and he didn't begrudge the money so long hich only goes to show the smallest as it fetched the goat. And he took the trawback will sometimes take the stifmachine and put it out in his front yard ening out of the swellest occasion. where the goat could see it, and then he It seems that the ceremony was a very retired to his house and waited to see grand affair, indeed. There were eight the fun. He waited about two hours, ridesmaids, and the church was crowded and then his son came in and told him from pit to dome, as the dramatic critics that the goat had swallowed an old hoopwould say. But, when they got to the skirt the night before and it had got proper place in the ceremony, and the tangled in his bowels and slain him. groom began feeling around for the And of course Skid was terribly mad. ring, he discovered that it wasn't on But the machine was not wholly wasted, hand. After the minister had scowled for the boy took it and put it on the at the miserable wretch for awhile the outside of the circus tent so it looked latter detected that the magic circlet had like a man just starting to crawl under, slipped through a hole in his pocket and and a policeman ran up and hit it with his worked down into his boot, He comclub and was surprised to see his club fly municated the terrible fact in a whisper forty feet into the air, while his arm to the bride, who turned deadly pale and was only kept from fainting by the ached like fury, and then a stalwart cirreflection that they would inevitably cut the strings of her satin corset in case

she did. "Why don't you produce the ring?" whispered the bride's big brother, noarsely, and feeling for his pistol, under the impression that the miserable man was about to back out. "I can't. It's in my boot," explained

the groom, under his breath, his very hair meanwhile turning red with mortification

"Try and fish it out, somehow-hurry up!" mumbled the preacher behind his

"I'll try," gasped the victim, who was The different kinds of criminals in very stout; and he put one foot on the New Mexico and Arizona are given distinguishing names. "Rustlers" are and began making spasmodic jabs for thieves who steal cattle on the United | the ring with his forefinger. The min-States side of the line, run them into ister motioned to the organist to squeeze Mexico, sell them there, and then load out a few notes to fill in the time, while themselves with Mexican plunder for a rumor rapidly went through the conthe return trip. "Cowboys" are those who earn an honest living by herding, had just arrived proving that the groom and behave well enough when at work, although when in the towns for a holi-ready.

day they commit all manner of outrages for fun. "Cardjerkers" are professional half married man, in agony. "It won't gamblers who cheat those with whom | come." "Sit down and take off your boot,

you fool!" hissed the bride's mother, while the bride herself moaned piteously and wrung her hands. There was nothing left: so the sufferer sat down on the floor and began to wrestle with his boot which was naturally new and tight, while a fresh rumor got under way to the effect that the

groom was beastly tight and insisted on paring his corns. As the boot came finally off, its crushed wearer endeavored, unsuccessfully, to hide a trade dollar hole in the heel of

condemned murderers were in jail under "You seem to be getting married just And the ceremony proceeded with the party of the first part standing on one leg, trying to hide his well-ventilated foot under the tail of his coat, and appropriately muttering "Darn it!" at

short intervals.—San Francisco Post. Neither One Nor the Other.

Thomas Salter was carefully reared by

his wealthy parents at Montreal, but had just how you feel about this matter. I've not sufficient pride to keep a place among respectable people, nor honor enough to be trusted among thieves. He went into a scheme with some burglars to rob a jewelry store, and then betrayed his companions to justice. But in testifying against them, though he caused their conviction, he lied so much that he was sent to prison for perjury. Thus he found himself a convict in the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary with men who were his revengeful foes. One of these was Dan Everett, who deliberately resolved to throw away his own life in order to kill the traitor. He stabbed Salter to The passengers good-naturedly com-plied, and after being carried four blocks past his corner the man recovered his death, and then, knowing that otherwise he would surely be hanged, he commitsacred relic and jumped off the car.ted suicide on the spot.

THAT DAY.

BY EVA A. H. BARNES. The day was one of those sweet, rare days
That only come with June,
When hearts breathe forth instinctive praise
And pulses are in tune;
Anti o'er the hill and o'er the lea

My own true lover came to me That day. I know that skies were never so blue,
Or flowers e're half so sweet,
And ne'er a road so smoothly white
Did lie 'neath trees that bend to greet,
As where we met, my lover and I,
Met once in spite of our destiry
That day.

'Twas but a glimpse of the "might have been.'
A clasp of hands o'er years,
A brief forgetting of worldly din,
A precedent of tears;
And life with its ceaseless ebb and flow
Closed o'er two lives, their weal and woe,
That day.

Yet 'twill stand forth on memory's green, Marked with a snow-white stone;
'Twill come to meet in the land unseen,
When each shall claim his own,
And we can wait, my love and I,
Holding in trust from memory
That day.

DIED OF A BROKEN HEART. A Story Which May be Read With Profit

by Parents. [Johnny Beuquet in New York Tribune.] yous intensity, with eyes of startling ago that there is no remembrance exwonder, and long curling eyelashes, isting as to the exact time when or by which started, like his fawn-like eyes, whom they were imported. These chased the geese with little legs as lean we fere nature It's woll beown counted against his tender flesh and skin. state which is so strongly manifest in In the morning he was awake at earliest | them. These turkeys, although 'wild, light; at evening his tired nature yielded are not properly speaking 'wild anito the deep sleep of exhaustion. His mals.' Where the phrase 'wild animals mother feared she could never raise him is used the word 'wild' is used as a gento be a man. His father thought he was eric term to indicate that they are of too long becoming a man in gravity, sobriety and formal obedience.

"What ails my son?" the father sternly asked. "He is rattle-headed and withspeaking animals feræ naturæ, though out stability. I fear for him. Do you chastise him enough? Spare not the rod partaking of their habits. In the absence of proof of ownership of these lest he grow beyond you and your rule." "Alas!" exclaimed the mother, "he turkeys by the prosecuting witness, aside from the fact that they were has his little world, we cannot see, percaught on his land, and it being proved haps. He is growing and sensitive. The dector says we must not push him at his | that they can not be distinguished from studies, but let him play all he can, till

his frame is equal to his brain. The father shook his head and spoke sternly to the boy, and feared he was go-ing to give them all trouble growing up so seldom monlded and unrestrained All day the little boy was doing some thing, carrying the cat by the tail, carrying the dog under his arm, making pictures on paper, of engines and steamboats, and bellows.

"He will be an artist," said his mother "He will spoil the library," exclaimed

the father suspiciously. Antagonism grew up between the father and the boy, born, on the boy's part, of fear; on the father's, of criticism and severity. The boy ran to his mother and asked her protection from his father's suspecting eye. The father feared his wife was spoiling the son with mistaken generosity and allowance. At times the father's habitual suspicion broke away like the clouds above hard, human Britain, and he laid his rigorous books of theology down to take his boy walking, and they grew a little nearer. Then again the father observed some voluptuous tendency in the son which started his fears anew; some taste for worldly, passing modes and joys.
"Wife," he said, "do you ever give

our boy money?" "A little," she said; "a few pennies to buy drawing materials and colors; he will be an artist I think.' "Money," exclaimed the sire, "is the root of every evil. You had better give

him fire or poison. He will become a wild, ruined spendthrift."

One morning, thinking of such things the father lay awake in bed, and a gentle noise disturbed him. The sun was up, though it was scarcely 5 o'clock, and the light and air striking through the ous; he has no desire so to be, but he chamber curtains showed the little boy in his night gown stealing toward his father's bed. He glanced sharply to ward his father to see if he was quite asleep, and then swiftly, like a little bird. hopped upon a chair and ran his lean ously and open my budget. "Here is a

"Ha!" thought the father. "My son awake, and imitating the bad example of unauthorized there !'

As he said this a dreadful idea crossed his mind. That son, spoiled by the the breeze-oh! how delightful; the mother's indulgence, already corrupted by spending money, was a thief—a thief while yet a child! He rose in bed and spoke in a voice of thunder:

"Robert, you are stealing my money!" Horror froze the boy; he dropped from the chair like a cat, and was into his own bed in the next room and covered his face with his sheets. Anguish and stern resolve possessed at once the fathers' stricken heart. He had delayed too long to chastise his wayward son, now gliding into ruin. It must be done, hard though it should be. He awoke his wife, and, suppressing her replies with an iron will, related the story of her depraved child. "Henceforth," he said, "I must be the magistrate and mother, instead of you! Robert, come, dress yourself!"

He thrust the frightened mother back. The boy fell on his knees but could not speak one word, so large the knot that gathered in his little throat, so resolute the startled, fawn-like eyes, as if agony and perversity worked together to make him obdurate. Down the stairs and into the orchard, away from sight, the father bore his child, and making him kneel upon the grass, struck hard and slow with the switch of the apple tree, telling his boy to confess; yet dumb as Isaac upon the altar beneath his father's knife, shrinking childhood of the boy received his hard chastisement. Carried back, all trembling as with a chill of death, to the house of mourning, the little boy was laid in his bed, still frozen tight of speech and only the ointment of a mother's tears fell upon his tortured back and famine narrowed shoulders, but his large eyes turned to a little box that he kept his treasures in, and they placed it in his bed where he lay all day sighing from his inarticulate soul. The father's heart was wrenched to

in his wiekedness, and turning from re-He sat by his side all that afternoon demanding his boy to confess and save

them both the pain of another chastisement. The boy trembled, but did not speak, and put his arms around his little box as if it was his brother.

wife, come here! Robert is dying!' The mother came on feet of doves' She raised her son upon her breast. The little lips unclosed and spoke the last forever to this world: "I love my papa. Mamma, I only

wanted his pencil, not his money. Dear God, let papa love me." And so, among the little drawings he had been working at every dawn, till his pencils were worn to the wood and he would have borrowed his papa's noiselessly, whose sharpened pencil was in his waistcoat pocket, the little artist yielded up his broken heart. Only the room resounded with a childless father's

"Oh! had I my son again, even though he were a thief!"

~ A Judicial View of Turkeys. In King against Mann, Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands, the defendant had been convicted of stealing turkeys. Two questions arose: whether the turkeys in question were "wild animals," and thus not subject of larceny; and whether ownership had been proved. The court said: "On the mountain range of this island, back of Waialua, called the Waianæ Mountains, A father in a New England town had are numbers of turkeys. These birds a son-a little, large headed boy of ner- were brought to this country so long with quick apprehension and timidity-a | birds are now in a wild state, afraid of boy who played with all intensity, kept of man, breeding in the unfrequented doing something all the day long, with-out the power to rest, walked off alone try, and have been hunted down and and even when alone spoke with himself, caught by devices, precisely as if they and swift, and at the table eating his that the domestic turkey is descended meals could not sit very still, nor bear from the wild turkey, first found in to sit all the morning in church because | America, modified by breeding and the bis heart was too rapid in his little nar-row chest, where every rib could be for the tendency to revert to the wild species not usually domesticated, and does not refer to their comparative do cility or familiarity with men. We consider that these turkeys are not properly

> any other turkey on contiguous lands they are not the subjects of larceny. This is in harmony with State against Mary Turner, in North Carolina. Mary was indicted for stealing "one turkey of the value of five cents." Thus it seems that turkeys are cheap in North Carolina. The report does not disclose the date of the offense, but we infer that it was shortly before Thanksgiving. Mary having been convicted, a motion, in arrest of judgment was made upon the ground "that the indictment was insufficient, for it failed to state that the turkey stolen was a tame turkey; that part of the State, wild and unrecla and that the indictment should have negatived the presumption that the turkey in question was wild and unre-claimed." The motion was sustained, but this was reversed by the Supreme Court. The court said: "His Honor was mistaken in this case, in supposing that our domestic turkey is a creature feræ naturæ. We take the case to be clear, that where a creature, for the stealing of which a defendent is indicted is a feræ naturæ, the indictment must further allege that the creature was dead, tamed, confined, or reclaimed. But surely this can not be the case when the defendant is indicted for stealing one

I called on the editor of a high-class periocical. He is a great man, a really The idea that his wife gave the child great man, therefore excessively courte money operated in the father's head like ous; he can afford to be; he has left ealousy or revenge; it tinted everything | itinerant anxieties behind; he is in the about his son's conduct, and he believed elevated railway of letters. He looks at his wife had set deliberately to work to me much as a blue-bottle does at a gnat, indulge her child at the expense of his as who should say: "I can buzz and buzz without stinging; why can't you?"

He is lordly; his editorial chair is leather-lined, his den has two windows, light, air, and every brain assistance conceivable; he is ever so little pomi is; he devotes five minutes by the clock to me; he is sure I shall streeed. I have excellent testimonials; have I anything to offer?"

"Yes, I have." I am trembling nervwhite fingers into his father's vest manuscript, an article on the Byways of

A smile steals over his face (it appears in my pockets by stealth, before I am a smile of encouragement to the deluded hack), he becomes impressive, begs that my wife, who often, perhaps, searches I will leave it for perusal, and bows me

I go, feeling that the sun is shining,

world a mine of inexpressible pleasure. I proceed to number two. He is also the purveyor of a high-class magazine, but he is of quite another He is a younger man, his itinerant days are not so far behind; his editorial age, so to speak, is yet young; he has not yet reached the full blown stage of number one. His den is very small. his chair is cane, his territory so confined that when he sits at the editorial shrine to write, his throne fills up the entire space between his desk and book-He is not in the least like a bluebottle; he resembles a caged eagle. His eyes are bright and piercing, his

hair so tossed that it would seem as if his thoughts came bouncing through his scalp to play at hide and seek; he is too occupied to be excessively polite. A cigarette between his teeth tells a little tale. He gives a nod of resigned recognition as I enter, turns his chair on its pivot, and proceeds to read me, probably as closely as he does his contributions. He stops my mouth by declaring that there is absolutely no opening on every motherless family should try to his paper, then reads my testimon and with a keen look which would be hard but for the glance of kindly humor that accompanies it, tells me that if I like to write upon an almost impossible subject on the chance of approval I may. ledge. With her they can go every--New York Mail.

Three nations of Amazons have been | quette" to have a chaperon, and it is the

mentioned by the ancients. First, the greatest violation not to have one. If a Asiatic Amazons, from whom the others branched off. These dwelt on the shores | she can dispense with a chaperon. The of the Black sea, and among the mount- young artist goes about her copying unains of the Caucasus, especially in the neighborhood of the modern Trebisond, questioned; but in society, with its different laws, she must be under the care on the river Tpermodon (now Termoh). of an older woman than herself. A Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. They are said to have at one time subdued the whole of Asia, and to have built Smyrna, Ephesus, Cume and other cities. Their Queen, Hippolyte, or, according to others, Antione, was killed by Hercules, as the ninth of the labors imposed on him by Enrysthese consisted. imposed on him by Eurystheus consisted the eyes of our modern society than for an engaged couple to go traveling about in taking from her the shoulder-belt bestowed on her by Mars. On one of their expeditions. the Amazons came to Attica, by themselves, as was the primitive cusin the time of Theseus. They also The long night through a sigh went through the chamber ever and anon Queen, Penthesilea, to assist Priam tom. This will, we know, shock many Americans and be called a "foolish following of foreign fashions." But it is from those suffering lips. Neither man against the Greeks. They even appear nor woman slept. At early day the upon the scene in the time of Alexander anguished father felt that the stern pun- the Great, when their Queen, Thalestris, ishment must be meted out again unless paid him a visit, in order to become a ishment must be meted out again unless his boy spoke and repented. He rose and passed into the chamber where the son lay in his lowly bed, all strewn with his little drawings, and his arms around his box. He sighed no more, but seemed asleep. Upon his face a color paler than the snowy sheets extended. Another guest was in the bed; the guest that cometh like a real thief in the night.

"Mary!" cried the father, "Mary, my shows the state of the guest was in the bed; the guest was in the guest was in the guest

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

Scientists agree that ants possess something approaching to language. THE common garden spider has been known to live ten months without food. FLIES have been known to recover after having been immersed twelve months

Pearls are sometimes so numerous in day he mentioned my name, though he the pearl oyster that the animal cannot shut his shell, and so perishes. LE VAILLANT says that he heard a parrot repeat the Lord's prayer from beginning to end in the Dutch lan-

A TAME owl has been known to hop about upon the keys of a piano, apparently delighted with his perform-

THE sense of smelling is less perfect in the lion than in most other animals. He hunts rather by sight than by smell. Compressed air as a motive power has

locomotive. The experiment was regarded as a success. By English law a boy is marriageable at 14 and a girl at 12. A Frenchman cannot marry at any age without the consent of his parents, if living.

A FLEA will eat ten times its own

weight of provisions in a day, and will drag after it a chain a hundred times heavier than itself. It leaps a distance of at least 200 times its own length. Two crows built a nest in one of the two fine plane trees in the center of the city of London, inside the archway in St. Paul's Churchyard. The plane trees in question are remarkable as the home each night of from 5,000 to 6,000 of the

London sparrows. Nerve impulses are conducted along the nerves very slowly in comparison to the speed of electricity along a copper | the household up, and I instantly flew The latter travels 16,000,000 times as fast as a nerve impulse, and yet He was arrested, taken to the madthe nerve impulse travels with the speed of the fastest railroad train,

THE waste of material in coal mining is enormous. It is estimated that only two-thirds of the coal in workable veins is taken out; there is a further loss of of my life." 25 per cent, in the preparation and delivery. The Reading Railroad Company has spent \$300,000 in the attempt to utilize waste coal by burning it in locomotives constructed for the purpose.

There are 50 injurious insects in our vegetable gardens, 50 in our vineyards, 75 attack our apple trees, more than 100 injure our shade trees and more than 50 our grain fields. Seventy-five millions of dollars was the damage done to the wheat in Illinois in one season, and nearly ten years ago the annual loss in the United States, from insects alone, was \$400,000,000.

AT a meeting of the Maryland Academy of Sciences Dr. Theobold showed a species of beetle and gave the following figures: Weight of beetle, 2 grains; weight moved by it, 51 ounces-2,540 grains, or 1,320 times the weight of the beetle. A man weighing 150 pounds, the turkey was a native fowl of Amer- endowed with the strength of this insect, ica; large numbers are found in every should therefore be able to move 198,-000 pounds, or nearly 100 tons,

In Jessamine county, Ky., a man by the name of Bowen would never enter his house except by the back door, and never leave except by the front. He selected early in life the spot for his burial, beneath an old oak tree, remote from all other graves, in an open field, and there was buried. Mr. Mackey Duncan, of the same county, whose occupation, that of a carpenter, is altogether unfavorable to the pursuit of knowledge, is one of the most learned men, after a fashion, in America. He knows the date of every important event in the world's history, year, month and day, and, when essential, the minute. of our domesticated turkeys."-Albany His knowledge of the family history of inent people is something mar-

Allan Pinkerton.

Major Allan Pinkerton was born in Gorbals, city of Glasgow, Scotland, August 20, 1819, and came to this country in 1841. After a short residence in this city he went to Dundee, Kane County, Ill., and ran a cooper-shop there for several years. He was appointed Deputy Sheriff, and, having good success, was induced in 1849 to accept the same position under William L. Church, then Sheriff of Cook County. In 1851 he was appointed detective, the first Chicago ever had, by Mayor Gurney. In 1853 he organized his detective agency, which has been in operation ever since, and is now famous the world over. He was called upon by President Lincoln to organize the secret service of the United States for the Army and Treasury departments. He remained in charge of the government detectives at Washington and with the Army of the Potomac, under the Secreof War and Generals Burnside, McClellan, and Hooker. At his own request, in 1863, he was transferred to the | Clay ever lugged a durned old bedstead Military Division of the Southwest under Major General Canby, and remained there till the close of the war, with headquarters at New Orleans. In the meantime his Chicago agency had been chief returned, the agency was immediately reorganized. In 1865 he started an office in New York, of which Robert At Pinkerton is now superintendent and in 1866 he opened another in Philadelphia, of which Robert J. Linden is the present superintendent. There are

woman is protected by the armor of work,

alone with each other, and to the theater

elegant and more correct for the young

"I never heard that Henry was run by Elward Bucker, and, when the such man." "No, of course you didn't, an you and the rest of the world wo why I don't get up and perorate osophize and theorize and der around like an earthquake. Lo me. Feel of me! Go ache as I ad wilt as I wilt, and then tell me what earthly chance a man of moderate means 350 employes in the different agencies, all drawing salaries, and none of them are permitted to receieve rewards or gratitudes of any kind. The Chicago down town to buy a whitewash brush, office is the headquarters, and there Allen himself, with his 62 years, can four more papers of tacks." daily be found, being on hand early in the morning, and always attentive to The average weight of brain in various

races is said to be as follows: English The Importance of a Chaperon. and American, 45.7 ounces; French, 44.6 ounces; German, 44.1 ounces; Ital-A woman of elegant manners and ian, 44 ounces; North American Indian, charming character, who will submit to the slavery of being a chaperon-for it | 44.4 ounces; Hindoo, 42.1 ounces; Kafis little less-it is hard to find. Yet fir (African), 45 ounces; Negro, 40.5 spair of attracting attention, the insect ounces; Bushman, 38 ounces, and Malay and Oceanic race, 39 to 43.7 our s. find such a person.

In traveling in Europe an accom-This nice computation may be correct, plished chaperon can do more for young but it is worth while to remember that the quality of a man's brain is as imgirls than any amount of fortune. She portant as its quantity. "A little farm has the thing they want; that is knowwell tilled," especially if originally ferwhere—to picture galleries, to theaters, to public and private balls, and into tile, may be more productive than a big plantation naturally sterile and negsociety, if they wish it. It is "eti-

A Strong Conqueror. According to an Illinois exchange, our days of Rheumatism are well nigh numbered. St. Jacobs Oil enters a rheumatic territory, and conquers every subject. That's right. We believe in it .-

Peace to His Ashes. Not long since Gus De Smith too stroll through the Austin gravey. When he came out of the graveyard looked very serious. Gilhooly meeting him asked him w was the matter. "Nothing, only I was thinking t the Austin husband must light all

fires in the mornings." "What makes you think so?" "Well, I see no many of them are burned to death. I noticed on three or true, and if it were only for the "looks of the thing," it is more decent, more four tombstones 'Peace to his ashes,'" -Texas Sifting.

> Benefactors. When a board of eminent physicians af chemists announced the discovery that by conbining some well-known valuable remedies, that most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were sceptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, are honored and blessed by all as benefactors.
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Antiquity of the Earth.

A Clergyman's Night Dance.

"I have had," said a well know

elergyman, "some very droll expe

ences. Among the most exciting w

known merchant was very sick-so-

thought nigh unto death. He would

no pastor, nor allow any one to speak

him on the subject of religion. Of

was no acquaintance of mine. He

named me two or three times. At

length his wife asked him if he wanted

He added: "Tell him to co

me to call. He hesitated for some ti and then asked his family to send

right away." I obeyed the summ!

was ushered into the sick chamber,

at once recognized the gentleman as

who had been an occasional hearemy church. He greeted me with cordiality, and asked that all sh

leave the room. He wanted to spea me privately. His wife left with

for an hour, until I was nearly dead

from exhaustion and fright. He was a

wild maniac. Once I attempted to

scream. He seized me by the throat.

His eyes flashed fire. He said he would

brain me if I was not quiet. Round and round he turned, keeping up the readn,

'I and my Father are one, equal in

power and glory.' Pretending to be

of the family to join us. He caught at

the idea. He opened the door to call

down stairs pursued by the madman.

raving maniac. I have never since heard

these words repeated without being

thrown into a cold sweat. I had dance

enough that night to last me the balance

How the Government Pays Bills.

partment is necessarily in the line, of

keeping accounts, and presents little here

terest to people who are not excepti

The general principle which go

the whole system of auditing and

tling accounts against the Govern

is to provide every safeguard ag

out of the treasury illegitimately with ut

int in question to be issued in favor

of the party, the same to be charged to

But before this requisition reaches

the Secretary it must pass under the eye

of the proper Auditor and Comptroller

and receive their countersign, the Audi-

tor at the same time charging the

officer in whose favor it is issued. If

all goes well so far, the Secretary issues

a warrant to the Treasurer, directing

does by issuing a draft for the amount in

favor of the Government's creditor, but

saves the country money in the long

No Chance for Him.

"crick" in his back, a wobble in his

knees and a thumb tied up in a rag.

Perspiration had wilted his collar and

made his flannels crawl up, and each knee carried the marks of dust. He

halted a pedestrian, got his aching

back against the lamp-post, and asked:

"Sir, do you suppose that George Washington ever fell down stairs with a

bureau after him and on top of him?"

"Did Daniel Webster ever turn an old ingrain carpet t'other side up, and

haul it around, and pull his blamed atms

off, and pound his thumbs to a mash in

all over the house, papered bedrooms,

daubed around with paint, and lifted

stoves until his eyes stuck out like

'And, sir, do you believe that Henry

'I never heard that he did."

He was coming down street with a

and registered by the Register. In

the draft itself must go the Regi

comparison and registry ber

run,-Good Company.

'I don't think so.'

ons on a Greeley hat?"

tacking it down?"

im to pay over the money, which he

ount to the account of the disbursing

out of which the sum ought to come.

fraud, and this is so successfully a

plished that a dollar could not

ly fond of figuring.

sibility.

A great part of the work in the de-

leased, I suggested that he call in some

the one that I will now relate. A

Theologians of every sect and creed had persistently taught that only some 6,000 years had elapsed since the earth sprang into being. The suggestion of its greater antiquity was received with a storm of theological opposition, which underwent little abatement during half a century, and of which even yet the ground-swell may occasionally be felt in some of the dark recesses of ignorant minds. The majority of those who raised the storm were the social or professional ancestors of these who now, in like manner, oppose the doctrine of evolution; but the change which has come over the latter races of combatants is itself some proof evolution affects the minds of men, whatever it may do to their bodies. Fifty years ago the full force of an anathematizing odium theologicum burst upon the heads of the assailed geologists, with a violence happily unknown among the opponents of dent reluctance. The man was so weak evolution. Then, as now, the representhat he could with difficulty turn in bed. tatives of geological science explained recently been used in England to run a As soon as the door was closed the pa- to the world the great facts upon which tient sprung from his bed, turned the their conclusions were based. Then, key in the lock, seized upon me with the as now, myriads of men were in doubt strength of a giant, and said: 'Now whether to resign themselves to the we will have a nice dance,' clasping me | leadership of geologists or of the theoabout the body, and he, in his night logians. But those who ranged themshirt, commenced to caper and prance | selves under the banner of Cuvier, Lyell about the room, humming in a low and Sedgwick ultimately found themvoice: 'I and my Father are one, equal selves on the victorious side. One by in power and glory.' He kept his pace one the theologians laid down their vituperative weapons. The late Dr. Chalmers early accepted the geological creed. Dr. Pve Smith received the fellowship of the Royal Society for his well-meant endeavor to reconcile the Mosaic narrative with the writings of the geologists, earning some hard names from the de fenders of the orthodox camp for his supposed abandonment of their holy cause. Meanwhile, the geological batteries made sad breaches in the defenses of that camp. A late Dean of York valiantly confronted the assailing hosts when assembled in his cathedral city. Singly he faced his foes like a new Horatius, but speedily house, and in twenty-four hours died a fell beneath the sharp arrows of Sedg wick's biting eloquence. The last Hypatian geologist who strove to restore the dying faith was Young, the clerical author of the "Geological Survey of the Yorkshire Coast." He, like the Dean, lifted up his warning voice in a geological section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, but in vain. Even a Julian could not have restored the ancient belief, and Young was not a Julian. Truth proved too much for error; and, though occasionally a theologian may still be found so ignorant of what is going on around him as to uphold the exploded doctrine, the race st has almost become extinct.—Contempo-

Get a Home. We would have every true man build the collusion of so many persons that it may be set down as a practical impos- for himself a home, be it ever so humble in its beginning. Industry and frugality Suppose a man has a bill against the and good judgment will make of it the Government. The head of the depart- most lovely spot of earth. The man ment or bureau to which the matter | without a home is like a sojourner withoperly belongs makes a requisition for out a country. The richest, happiest, the amount upon the Secretary of the Treasury, using a prepared blank witch who has a pretty, comfortable home of asks him to cause a warrant for the his own, a family, good health, and owes

stable or roadmaster. can at best be but an indifferent citizen and a more indifferent patriot. He can not feel that interest in other people's real prosperity that he feels in his own, and without such prosperity we could have no country worthy a name. He would scarcely care to risk his life in defense of the hearthstone of his landlord, but let that hearthstone be his own and not until after the warrant has ken woe to the invader who should threaten countersigned by the proper Comptroller | it with desecration. The homes of the people are the strength of the State. Build them, beautify them, own them, d be happy. This is the fair deduccess, but it is a sort of red tape that home owning.

A Curious Instance.

A few days ago a most singular case was heard in one of the Paris law courts. A stone mason, named Jean Jeanzac, 30 years of age, was charged with trying to make a prostitute of a young girl, Pauline Vilette, born in 1865. The girl, it seems, had run away from home and went to live with Jeanzac, but when they were arrested both declared that she was as pure as when she was born. In court the girl made a statement which created the greatest sensation. She said it was a voluntary act on her part, going away from home to live with Jean. They had great affection for each other, for he was kind to her when her mother's husband, who was not her father, abused her. They had slept together for weeks, but never had Jean attempted to dishonor her person, and she was still a virgin. In proof of what she said she demanded that medical experts should be sent for and an examination held. The judge sent for two prominent doctors, who pronounced her worthy of the Montyon orize—a reward given yearly by the French academy to the most virtuous girl n France. Of course Jean was acquitted.

-Paris Cor Kansas City Times.

Music Hath Charms, Etc. One of the great manufacturing interests of Boston, is the Emerson Piano Company, whose pianos are used with high appreciation and satisfaction throughout the world. In a recent conversation with Mr. Jos. Gramer, one of has in this world for securing the laurels the proprietors, that gentleman re-of fame. Yes, sir, and be hanged to marked: I have used that splendid you, sir, and even now I'm on my way remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, in my family, down town to buy a whitewash brush, and found it to be so very beneficial that two pounds of putty, a peck of lime and I will never be without it. It has cured other remedies had failed, -St. Louis Western Watchman.

> The Happy Gnat and the Bull. A very short-lived, conceited little gnat settled on the horn of a bull, and sat there for some time. At last, in de-

> remarked that he supposed he had been a great burden to the bull all this time.
> "Not in the least," responded the bull, pleasantly, becoming at last aware of the existence of the gnat. "I did not know you had come, and I shall not miss you when you go away. Shooh, fly, don't bodder me!" "Ah!" exclaimed the gnat, in triumph, "I have at last compelled you

to recognize me." Moral: Some men are of more consequence in their own eyes than in the eyes of their neighbors. - Galveston News.

Traveling Men find it hard to keep in good health, owing to the constant change of water, diet, and the jarring of the cars. All these things injure the kid-neys, while Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is certain to counteract them.

THE man who eats oleomargarine gets fat. There is no doubt about the fat

Bayard on the Natural Affections. Senator Bayard said a pretty thing and a true one at an orphan asylum in Baltimore, the other day: "The best part of a man's life is in the world of his natural affections, and that realm has laws of its own that neither know nor heed King, Kaiser nor President, nor Reichstags nor Congresses, and are deaf even to the voices of shouting popular majorities, but heed and obey rather the gentle voice of woman and the cry of helpless and feeble childhood."

BUTLER AND THE SPOON.

The Alleged True Story of His Disposition of the Silver. What purports to be a trustworthy exlanation of the manner in which Gen. Benjamin F. Butler acquired the un appy fame of being a purloiner of silver spoons is given by a Washington correspondent: A lady went to Gen. Garfield, some months ago, and introduced herself as the daughter of Gen. David E. Twiggs, who left our army, where he had gained the rank of Major General, to join the secessionists at the opening of the Rebellion. She stated er object to be the recovery of her father's two swords, captured by Butler when he entered New Orleans in the spring of 1862. One sword had been voted to Twiggs by Congress in recog nition of his services during the Mexican war; the other was the weapon he had drawn in behalf of the Confederacy. She was particularly anxious to secure the latter, because her father had prized it far above its fellow. Garfield referred her to Butler, whom she feared to meet on account of the terrible reputation he had gained in the South. Having been assured that he was not nearly so black as he had been painted, she sought him out, and, to her surprise, was very politely received. He informed her that e had sent the swords to Washington, with the request that one be given to he Annapolis Academy and the other to West Point, as trophies of the civil war. His request was not complied with. They were, instead, locked up in the vaults of the treasury for safe keeping, and one of the duplicate keys was delivered to him. He then added: "You ave not, my dear madam, asked me about your family plate, which I have so often been accused of stealing to decorate my own table with. You no doubt,

n common with many Southerners. cause for apprehension. think the charge true. As soon as I had ccupied your father's deserted house. one of your servants came to me with a oad of silver, saying that your father had buried it in the garden to keep it from the hated Yankees, but that, now he had gone, the servant, having seen the act, dug it up, and was desirous to hand it over to the proper authorities. I used the silver while I had my headmarters at your father's place; but aftervard I turned every piece-spoons, forks, silvers and dishes—over to the Quartermaster's Department. Here, madam, are the vouchers for every article brought me by your colored servant." And Butler opened his desk and took out a neatly-arranged packet of papers, each of which was regularly and formally signed and credited, relieving Butler

for it. There are falsehoods which no amount of truth or disproval will or can extinguish; and Butler and the spoons

is a conspicuous example thereof.

from all responsibility in the much-

vexed matter. This will not, of course,

prevent most of the Southerners and

nany of the Northerners from swearing

that Butler did steal Twiggs' silver, and

never returned it and never accounted

A Swindler Foiled. Upon one of the trains en route from the Pacific coast, a sharp undertook to worldly possessions would not sell for a sell a diamond ring to an old miner who the particular appropriation by Congress thousand dollars, and though he has had made his pile and was returning never held so high an office as town con- home. The miner looked at the ring and said to the seller: "They've got com-We sometimes feel constrained to mon stone up in the diggings where I've doubt whether a man without a home been that'll cut that diamond all to pieces!" "If you'll find a piece of stone that will cut that diamond I'll give it to you," replied the peddler. "All right," said the miner, "if I can't cut that 'diamond' with a stone I'll buy it of you.' Thereupon the miner took the ring in his hand and pulled from his vest pocket a small piece of brown-looking stone, similar to a bit of dark freestone, except the grain was very fine, and with this he proceeded coolly to cut and scratch the "diamond" with several ugly-looking gashes. A group of passengers that

had gathered short amazed, but while they si finally passed over. There seems to tion from hosts of instances and is the a good deal of red tape in all this protrue philosophy of home making and dier with his "diamond" withdrew discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and dier with his "diamond" withdrew discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and dier with his "diamond" withdrew discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and dier with his "diamond" withdrew discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and dier with his "diamond" withdrew discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and dier with his "diamond" withdrew discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and dier with his "diamond" withdrew discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and discount it is not a seem to the protrue philosophy of home making and discount it is not a seem to the philosophy of home making and discount it is not a seem to the philosophy of home making and discount it is not a seem to the philosophy of h comfited. "That little piece of brown stone," explained the miner, "is a piece of corundrum that I got in the Rocky mountains, and it's the best diamond tester in the world. It won't scar a genuine diamond, but it will everlastingly cut up pieces of glass or quartz."

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the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleedings of the lur followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was adwent around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. William Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for me of a severe case of rheumatism, after three years past. I write this hoping every one afflicted

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LOOMIS & NYMAN, TIFFIN, OHIO. Concerning the Moon.

The moon, says Prof. Proctor, does not revolve around the earth, but the two circle about each other, and the real center of the revolution of each is the sun. If there were a railway suffi-ciently "elevated" to reach the moon, which is 238,818 miles distant from us, we should be fifteen months making the journey at ordinary railroad speed. Upon arriving, we should observe several interesting phenomena. First, it is a very respectable luminary of a diamer of 2,081 miles, with a surface of 14,-000,000 square miles, a volume one-forty-ninth of that of the earth, and a

nass one-eighty-first of it. Then, the force of gravity being onesixth of the earth, we could be thirtysix feet high, and still quite as active as we are here. But our longer bodies would have a longer day in which to disport themselves, for there is a lapse of twentynine and one-half of our days between the luna sunrise and sunset. Our extremities, however, would certainly suffer aftersunset, for the surface of the noon is 250 degrees below zero at midnight, and the reaction toward noon would by even our prolonged proportions, for at noon the surface would be 8 degres above the boiling-point. We hould be very lonely, probably, for there is to living creature there now. Still, a Prof. Proctor says that all lanets pass through five stages, the ast of which is death-a stage which the moorhas reached—the apprehensive mind naturally inquires how soon the earth will probably reach it. The professor answers, reassuringly, that the earth is now about 500,000,000 years old, and that it took the moon 80,000,000 to reach its present state. He therefore concludes that it will take the earth 500,-000,000 years more to reach the same condition. There is thus no immediate

MARY C- is a very popular little girl, and is invited to all of the children's birthday parties, where she never forgets to wish, "Many happy returns of the day." Recently she overheard her father telling her mother that Mrs. J_, the mother of seven children, had just had a birthday party, the said "party" being nine pounds, very live weight. Mary at once asked her horrified mamma: "Shall I trot over and wish her many happy returns of the

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THE HICKMAN COURIER.

FRIDAY, ::::: AUG. 19, 1881.

Local Items. Short communications on public

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK. the Fulton County Court, at the ensuing indicates the situation: August election.

name of author.

Oh, the drouth! The farmers talk of nothing but the

J. W. ROGERS'.

ing of nothing but the drouth.

erection of their new gin house. A. M. BROWN & CO., make a specialty

of Cigars, Tobaccos and Snuff. Mr. W. L. McCutchen has let the bowels?" "Commerciance, I hope. At ail ish burned Washington City, the walls of held in Dyer county this year. Cause contract for building a neat residence in events until we can repair the tone of the the President's house were so blackened too much drouth and too much taxes. So West Hickman.

been completed, and the citizens residing on the hill are happy. Mrs. Mollie Etheridge, wife of Dr

that place, July 28th. CURRANTS, PRUNES and MACKAroni, fresh at J. W. ROGERS'.

Mr Chas. Buck, of Ark, in ante bellum days an old Hickman attorney, is visiting friends and relations here this Randle, Buckner and Faris.

The Singer Manufacturing Company | The City Clerk presented the poll book buildings at Cairo, Ill., and employ 800 1881 to elect a City Marshal.

verely injured by being thrown from a the votes cast, he was declared duly elect. may be. buggy last week, is improving slowle buggy last week, is improving slowly, Hackett; and that he present his official but is yet a great sufferer.

GOOD GRAHAM FLOUR, Oat Meal and Cracked Wheat, at J. W. ROGERS'.

earlier than the first bale was last year. vote resulted as follows: A difficulty occurred at the barbecue French. on Mud Creek, last Saturday, between a Nays-Buckner and Randle.

man named Clark and Indian Johnson, in which Johnson recieved an ugly wound to issue said license. The man James Crawford, who shot and killed Wm. Yates, at Mayfield, last

BEMEMBER 10 per cent. discount

of the gentlemanly conductors of the N, come for the redress of the great worng House while he was in office? C. & St. Louis railroad, who has been sick his party and to himself his party and to himself at his home in Shelbyville, Tenn., again versal of the popular verdict and the at his post of duty.

Mrs. Nannie Watson, of Memphis, Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society, will address the ladies of Hickman at the Methodist Church, to-night. Every body invited to attend.

companionate gentleman.

to \$1.10 spiece, go to J. W. ROGERS'.

best barbecuists in this section.

the new M. E. Church, in this city, was of the yet unfinished work of world build- of Tennessee? Which has produced the An exchange says "it is much safer to let to Messrs. Perry & Gardner, Wednes. ing. day last, and the work of tearing down

Quite a number of Hickmanites at tended the barbeone at Woodland Mills, commenced immediately. last Wednesday. Plenty to eat and a good time generally, is the manner in which those who attended express them-

STILL THEY SELL! Four DOMESTICS in one week, which

show their merits. FORTUNE & Co, Agts. county court clerk, New Madrid, Mo., tlemen visited Hickman last Saturday and Sun-

The colored people had a grand day last Saturday, the anniversary celebration News thinks this a fatal stab at the growth distinction. Ton Marshall and Wm. T. of the order of the United Brothers of Friendship. The procession was led by from Fultan to that place.

A market for the sale of toads is held every week in Paris. The "goods" are brought in well ventilated casks, in which is trying to get this road to run direct latter of Tennessee, were parallel genius.

They were each brilliant, accountrice to the sale of toads is held every week in Paris. The "goods" are brought in well ventilated casks, in which iy 15 the Dyersburg colored Band. The Order from Fulton to that place. pays \$1,000 insurance on the death of a The Dexter Enterprise Messenger says: member.

THE BEST.

Michine, before buying elsewhere. It deal more is raised in this part of the has advantages over any other Machine, country every year than is taken care of, JOHN W. COLE'S Book Store.

beats, frauds, swindlers, who are beating | they make. the farmers right out of their hard earned dollars. Farmers of this county, don't sign a paper of any kind unless you know who you are dealing with, as you are likely the parchapelle of Texas which is included in no State or Territory. It lies be
you are dealing with, as you are likely the parchapelle of Texas Kansss. The fact is unknown in school geogration of a license tax on drumman's Retreat, near llickman, Ky., Aug.

14th, 1876, and died Aug. 2nd, 1881, aged years, 11 months and 18 days. Little drammers that the license tax is unconto be beaten. The railroad company has commenc- and fifty miles long and forty miles wide. a bright, beautiful boy; gentle, loving and ed sending in cars leaded with rock for A Western newspaper says of this tract: obedient, full of promise to his parents. drummers propose to bring a test case by

the Hickman wharf. The timbers for the grain elevator are reported in readiness, and as the low stage of the river is just any would be to detach the northern pronow favorable, it is understood that the jection of Texas, the Pan-handle, and work of driving piles for the elevator new territory." will be commenced forthwith.

LADIES

augs COWGILL'S DRUG STORE.

GARFIELD.

The President's Relapse. The Situation Critical. but Some Hope.

President Garfield has again experi questions printed-but not responsible enced a relapse, and his physicians now for sentiments or expressions of corres- admit his situation as critical in the expondents except where we refuse to give treme. The citizens of Washington, and outside physicians, are generally despondent, and indicate scarcely any hope of the We are authorized to announce MARSHAL President's recovery. The following from A. McDaniel, as a candidate for Clerk of the President's physician, of yesterday,

GIVEN UP ALL HOPE. Dr. Bliss said, when asked how the President was: "He is better than last night." "It looked dark last night." doctor, did it not?" asked the reporter "Of course, it looked dark," said the doctor; IF you want any kind of tinware, go to "it is a serious case. All the trouble, however, is now caused by his stomach. The ladies are talking of nothing to-day, and may not. All will depend We don't think a phrenologist can tell pon his constitution. Why, list even, The merchants and traders are talk lime water." "Doctor," said thereporter, old woman can with her coffee grounds some medical practitioners have a theory and pack of cards, that the disturbance of the stomach is Powell & Bro. have commenced the caused by the pus having been absorbed into the stomach. How is that?" "It is

dent's stomach is a naturally rebellious called the White House? The court house hill steps have is quoted as having said that there must case would be a decidedly dangerous and as the White House. aggravated one. When Ex Senator Blair was down prior to death, his stomach Thos. Edwards, of Dresden, Tenn., died in failed him and the doctors were unable to sustain life by enemata.

COUNCIL PROJEEDINGS.

HICKMAN, KY., Aug. 11, 1881. Councilmen Campbell, French, Plummer, MARSHAL'S ELECTION.

are to expend \$1,000,000 in erecting their of the election held Monday, August 1st, Mrs. A. D. Kingman, who was se. J. O. Barnes received a majority of all bond at the next regular meeting of the

MERCHANT'S LICENSE. Henry Judge appeared in open Council work of all the denominations? A bale of new cotton was sold in and asked that merchant's license be Malden, last week, and was purchased by granted to him, to be dated May 1, 1881.

> On motion, Council adjourned. R E. MILLET, C. C.

> > Early in the Field.

The Hour, a weekly paper published in Sunday, was tried and acquitted, the evidence being that the shooting was done ment that Hon. Samuel J. Tilden is in the nomination for President in 1884. The Courier to have answered: for Cash purchases, or monthly settle- Hour says that "with the shrewdness and 1st. Why do Masons celebrate the 27th ments, at FORTUNE'S DRUG STORE. foresight for which he is remarkable, he of December, and not the 25th? We are glad to see Capt Woods, one reached the conclusion that the time has the United States; and who kept the White

This is a Meteoric Month. [Indianapolis Journal]

This is a meteoric month. Following Col. Wm. J. Slatter editor of the nine years ago, is a drove of comets, which, the Masonic order. not only a talented editor, but is a clever, up the scraps the menster has left. They sided at the White House while he was in the case. may be seen, astronomers say, in the office. or Mackerel in kits or tin cars, from 75c It would be interesting to know whether ladies; and the word means "the invisible be particularly pleased with this news. 25cts Lower than the Lowest. a bursted world, or material for a new 4th. They are not subject to taxation. The Mud Creek Barbecue, Saturday one yet to be. But there they are, and the gazer on a clear night will be apt to last, was a splendid affair, largely attend- see them dashing hither and thither like an imperceptible opening in the skin and learn that the Price of Wales is overwork- Star lour, 25 cents cheaper than the lowed, and in every respect up to the highest swallows on a frolic, each apparently en- deposit their eggs, &c., so the backs say. ed. This view of his case, however conce- est. reputation of the neighborhood as the deavoring to swing a longer and brighter tail behind him than his follows. This is a free exhibition, and the grandest man The contract for the wood work of can look at, for here he catches a glimpse of Kentucky are there living? How many

the old structure will commence Monday. depot for the long expected Hickman

has been changed. It now leaves Hick. six ex-Governors living, Neil S. Brown, on of late, it will prove Mexico to be man on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sainr. Isham G. Harris, D. W. C. Center, Gen. more law-observing country than it has days, 6 p. m., for Cairo; and returning John Brown, James D. Porter and A. S. the name of being. down the river, leaves Hickman for New Marks. It would be hard to determine The wedding anniversaries are as foldown the river, leaves Hickman for New Marks. It would be hard to determine lows: First, iron; fifth, wooden; tenth, Madrid, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Sp. m. The traveling public will national reputation. Tennessee has had twenty-fifth, silver; thirdieth, cotton; Col. John Mott, for many years find the officers most accommodating gen- two Presidents, Andrew Jackson and Jas. thirty-fifth, linen; fortieth, woolen; forty-

A great many people imagine they see starvation staring them in the face since their own dissipations and folly. it has become so dry, but such fears are Examine the New Stewart Sewing groundless, as it is a fact that a great and if it does not rain another drop until gathering time there will be plenty The country is full of traveling dead only learn them how to take care of what

The fact is unknown in school geogratween the Pan-handle of Texas, Kanses, and Colorado. It is about one hundred Charley was the second and youngest son.

The negro woman who murdered a little girl and boy, near Washington' says: "I Desiring to buy a Sewing Machine, should was going along the path. It was not gord along the NEW HOME, at God Almighty, but it was the devil who put it in my head to kill them. I could

COURIER QUERY BOX.

Questions or answers solicited from any reads of the COURIER, and particularly from pupils of Fulton County schools. When a question cannot be readily answered, it will e printed expecting some reader to answer it No religious or political argument, or proposition in mathematics, admitted.

CRYSTAL, TENN. Ed. Query Column: - Will you please be so kind as to inform me as to the proper time to cut corn? C. C.

Answer .- Cut the corn about the last of pound. September to the 1st of October, when the fodder is yet partly green, but after the 800,000. grain has passed the soft state. No definite date can be given for this work. HICKMAN, KY.

Editor Courier:-Would you recommend a young man preparing himself for business pursuits, to study the science of county, Mo. Phrenology in school, to the end that he

may read human nature, &c. J. W. Answer .- No. Phrenology is not a sci-We have not given him any nourishment ence, but a pleasingly shaped guess work ing, he could not retain even wilk and you any more about your fellows than an dependent ticket.

JORDAN STATION. KY.

Ed. Query Column: - Why is the Presione." "How long, Doctor, can life be sus, Answer .- It is said that when the Britstomach." In this latter point the doc- that they had to be painted, and were tors disagree. Secretary of War Lincoln painted white, and that it gave the house dent inside of forty-eight hours, or the city that it gradually became designated Saturday, October 8th.

FULTON COUNTY. population does it require to entitle a than at any other time. county to a member of the Kentucky Leg-YEOMAN.

population or number of voters, in this are estimated at \$275,000. Council met. Present-Mayor Tyler, State. The Constitution fixes 100 members for the Lower House, and 38 for the Senate; and every ten years these num- wives and many children. bers are run through the population, and On motion, the Council proceeded to membership can never be increased or ber 14, for a purse of \$2,000. compare the same, and it appearing that decreased no matter what the population Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, sailed from

> HICKMAN, KY. Editor Courier-Is it a fact that the new translation of the Bible is the sectarian work of the Caurch of England and Episcopalians in America, or was it the joint BIBLICANT.

Answer .- The translators in this coun-Mesers Levi & Plaut, being seven days cense, and a division being called for the try were selected from the distinguished Ayes-Faris, Plummer, Campbell and rians, Baptists, Congregationalists, Meth- all about 2,700. odists, Unitarians and Quakers. The The Russian Jews are crossing the Ger-Nays—Buckner and Randle.

Whereupon the City Clerk was ordered Church of England paid the expenses, so man frontier in considerable numbers. town go to J. W. ROGERS. had nothing to do with it, and do not recognize it any more than they did the neminee for Governor of Mississippi, was jyl King James version.

> Ed Query Column: - Here some queries field as a candidate for the Demogratic which we have studied up, and want the

> has carefully surveyed the field and has 2nd. Who was the bachelor President of

auguration of a fraudulent President in 4th. Are national bank notes and greenbacks subject to taxation? 5th. How do insects get into peaches, beans, &c., when no sign of their entrance what they want to believe, therefore this Flour, Meal, Bran, and Feed. constantly School Boys. will do as a basis for hope while waiting on hand. can be seen? Answer - 1st. It is the birthday of St. for rain.

5th. Insects get into fruit, &c., through

Ed. Courier: - How many Ex-Governors stone layings is work. the finast orators? Which was the most man a liar in Kentucky," and we may add, Mississippi river. Address, Piles are now being received at the brilliant man, Tom Marshall or Wm. T. the man who does not believe it had better Haskell.

> K. Polk, and one Vice who became Presi- lifth, silk; fiftieth, gold; seventy-fifth, dent, Andrew Johnson; but against them diamond.

MARRIED.

IN MEMORIAM.

"God make us brave to meet such loss

Without a sigh;
To do our work, and bear our cross,
Nor question why.
He knows the secret of our way,
And what is best;
The long, dark sorrows pulse with praise,
And lead to rest. August 9th, 1881.

The new comet is looming up handsomely to the astronomer's eve, and, indeed, it is now visible to all, save the
near-sighted, in the morning before twilight. About the middle of the coming
week it will be discernible in the evealight to the discernible in the evealight to morning after twilight near to the horison at
a point somewhat north of northwest.

The new comet is looming up handwith the ax, nor the washboard, but with
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time most economical preparation ever offered to most even dies effects remain a long time, making
only an occasional application necessary. It is reto was a piece of wood big as my arm, and about
the with the ax, nor the washboard, but with
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th not help killing them. I did not do it At Cincinnati, recently, in the presence nutritive principle by which the hair is nourished

Interesting Items.

The mean depth of the sea is from four to five miles. The President is reported too weak to stand another surgical operation.

It is said a polygamous community exists and subsists in Lawrence county, Ky. An English writer estimates that there PORK, 41ca5c are 40,000 Americans in England to-day. The first of new cotton was sold in Memphis last Saturday for 25 cents per

The losses by fire in the United States during the month of July aggregate \$6,-Gens. Grant, Sherman and Hancock acted as pall-bearers at the burial of Gen.

Patterson. Corn cannot be bought for less than \$1 per bushel at Jackson, Cape Girardeau We see from the report of Warden

Stone that the Kentucky peniteutiary has The negroes of Baltimore are talking of nominating a negro for Mayor on an in-

fever was prevailing in Savannah have been contradicted. It is estimated that in the last eight | COFFEE, Rio, 16a18 per lb. not so," answered Dr. Bliss; "the Presidence at Washington always months \$200,000,000 have been expended CRACKERS, 7a9c per 1b. STUDENT. | in railroad work in this country. CAN LES, star, 15al6c per lb FLO. \$5.00 to \$7.00. It is now thought that no Fair will be

The reports that a malignant type of

The Ninth Cincinnati Industrial Expo. ARD, 11a1Sc per lb. sition opens on 7th day of September GUNPOWDER, \$6.50 per keg. be something done to nourish the Presi. such a prominence from all parts of the next and remains open until the night of BLASTING POWDER, \$5.50 per keg. The market for hogs will open out this SHOT, per bag. \$2.25.

fall at about \$6 per bundred and will be Ed. Courier:- How many voters, or what as good, and perhaps better, at the start The profits accuring to the Western rel, \$1.50 to \$1.75. Union Telegraph Company, from the at-Answer .- It does not require any special tempted assassination of the President CASTINGS, 3a5c per 1b.

Brigham Young's brother Joseph died in Salt Lake City recently, aged St years. He was a man of many dollars, many Miss Ella Coon, of California, and Miss ST apportioned into Representative and Sen- Lizzie Williams, of Kansas, will ride a ST atorial Districts by the Legislature. The race of ten miles at Kansas City, Septem-

> New Orleans, last Sunday morning for Europe. They are going after their daughter who is being educated abroad. Capt. A. D. Pence was elected sheriff of owell & Bro., from various factories, one Nelson county against bis will. He does not want the office, but does not want to be fined \$100 for not qualifying. This is TIES, 5a6c.

The Ute Indians will be remeved to their PRINES, 527e per yard. new reservation about the 1st of Septemscholars of the Episcopalians, Presbyte- and White River Indians, numbering in

we read, but had only an equal voice with intending to form settlements in America. the churches named. The Catholic church by the Government. Gen. Robert Lowery, the Democratic

> taught to read by his wife, since which time he has risen to be one of the most influential men in the State. Only one county, Haywood, in North Stores in town. Call and see before buy-Carolina, has given a majority in favor of ing elsewhere. prohibition. . The majority against the

question in the State, so far as heard

from, is nearly 100,000 votes.

Copious rains fell Friday last along the as cheap as the cheapest. I will not be stire length of the Moble and Ohio railentire length of the Moble and Ohio railwhich he believes was done to himself, to __ 3rd. How is the word Hades pronounc. road, from Columbus, Ky., to Mobile, Ala, the same thing as a distance of 500 miles, immensely benefit ing crops in that region of country .- Ex. The crop report from the Agricultural My Mill is now running. I am prepar-Bureau at Washington says there is yet ed to wait on the public. Will pay martime for the corn People always believe ket price for grain.

the path of the comet, which was visible John, the Evangelist, a patron saint of The Tennessee State debt injunction case will not be reached before the next | The Hickman Lumber and Manufactur-Winchester Home Journal, (Tenn) has like small fish after a shark go darting 2nd. James Buchanan was the bachelor meeting of the Legislature. The Supreme ing Company want 150 lumber teams been visting Hickman this week. He is hither and thither, apparently picking President; and his neice, Miss Lane, pre-

Europe will not want much breadstuff yard in Hickman. northeast, near the constellation Perseus. 3rd. Hades is pronounced like the word this year, and while the farmers may not present indications.

> CLINTON, KY. des that attendance at receptions, horse races, charity ceremonials, and corner-

T. S. try it, but fight the duel first to be sure Answer .- There are four ex-Governors you will experience both. freight elevator, and the work is to be of Kentucky now living-Beriah Magof. The Mexican government has issued an fin, John W. Stevenson, Preston H. Leslie, order insuring safety to foreigners coming into the country. If an order will The time of the packet Silverthorn and James B. McCreary. Tennessee has stop the murdering that has been going li

day. Hickman was his borhood's home, and his friends in this section yet num- & Memphis road, have determined to ry Clay, Critten len, Breckinridge and been playing their tricks north of Cen- have not yet started our Mill. We have ber all the old citizens and many of the build their road from the Tennessee river Vice-President Dick Johnson, as men of tralia. Mo. They go round offering to bridge to Mayfield, Ky., thus leaving Pa- equal national reputation. In the array give new feathers for old ones. They get determined to commence buying Wheat, ducah off of the main line. The Paducah of statesman, each are entitled to high all the old feathers they can but fail to want a large amount, and would be pleascome around with the new ones.

They were each brilliant, eccentric, and the toads are packed in damp moss, in sublimely talented, and each became lots of 100. A lot of 100 good ones will Hickman, Cairo & New Madrid. wrecks, and purchased their own ruin by bring from \$15 to \$17. The gardeners buy them to put in their gardens to devour insects.

The widow of ex-President Fillmore died at Buffalo, N. Y., last Thursday. Mrs On the 17th inst., by Judge H. C. Bailey, Fillmore was married after President W. J. TURNER, at his office in this city, Mr J. P. Norvell Fillmore had served his term. Her maid- J. K. MUSE, ... to Mrs. Nancy E. Boyer all of Fulton en name was Caroline McMchael, but she Leaves Hickman for Cairo, and interhad previously married Ezekiel McIntosh, mediate points, Wednesday, Friday and or Albany, and after his death became the Sanday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves wife of the ex-President.

CHARLES HENRY, son of Dr. C. H., has been held at Boston to protest against aprill'81. drummers that the license tax is unconple of free trade between the States. The appeal before the United States Supreme a Court, and to induce the States which m have such license laws to repeal them. All protectionists ought to be in favor of this license tax, which is in accord with their ideas of commerce.

> HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER IS A scientific combination of some of the most powerful restorative agents in the vegetable kingdom. It restores gray hair to its original color. It makes the scalp white and clean. It cures dandruff and hu. GIRLS AND BOYS. mors, and falling out of the hair. It furnishes the

Commercial.

FRIDAY, Aug. 19, 1881.

COUNTRY PRODUCE, ETC. GREEN APPLES .- Buyers are paying from 150a20c per box; and \$2 per bbl. ED FRUIT-Apples 21 to 3 cents; 8 31 to 41 cents. AT, market active 90a\$1.00 per bush. 80c, from wagons.

WAX, 20c per lb. green, 60; dry salted, 120; dry a38c39 per 1b., tub washed; unshed 22 1030 cts. IERS, 35a40c per lb., prime. V. 6c per lb. BUMER, fresh, 20c per lb.

\$2.00a2.25 per dozen. EGGS, 6 to 8c per dozen. BARRELS -Cypress Molasses Barrels, \$1.50; iron bound \$1.60. Flour 45cts. 46Here Apple and Potato 35c. Kraut and Pickle Stands 75c to \$1.50. Cypress Kegs, iron bound, 10 gal's, 90c; Oak, 90c.

POULTRY, Spring chickens \$1.50; old

GROCERIES. BACON, sides 11cents; shoulders 64a7cts; hams, 123alicts. CHEESE, 12al4c per pound. COALOIL, 25 per gallon.

MOLASSES, 40a 50c per bbl; 60cts per half barrel. LARD OIL, 75c per gallon. SODA, 5a6 per lb. by the keg. SUGAR, brown, 9,10c; hard 124a14c.

STONEWARE, 10per gallon. TOBACCO, manufac'd per 1b. 35a60e. SALT-sack salt, \$1 50, fine, \$2.00; bar-MARDWARE, ETC.

IRON, bar size, 2 je per 1h. PLOW STEEL, 5c per 1b. PLOW STEEL WINGS 5de per lb. IRON AXLES, 5c per 1b. SHOE NAILS, 25c per 1b cast. M. 3 A., 20a25c. LOWS, 8al2 to per lb, \$1.25a2.25 per sett. Hertweck, Baltzer & Knoerr,

?lows, No. 1, \$6.00; No. 2, \$7.00; \$8.50; No. 4, \$9.00. r's patent one horse Plow \$6.00, exlow moulds \$2.00 each. Cotton horse plows, \$5.00a8.00; two horse plows \$6.00a16,00.

LEATHER, kip skins \$4.50a8.50; sole, per 1b.,30 a 35c; upper side, \$4.50a5.00.

Local Notices.

Wheat Wanted. I will pay the highest market price fo

wheat and corn at my mill. Hickman. A. M. BROWN & CO., have one of the most complete Family and Fancy Grocery

LOWER and LOWER. All kinds of Groceries -hams, sides, &c.,

low Running.

Teams! Teams!! of three mills to haul from. Free wagon

these far-away fire-files are fragments of world, the region of the dead, the grave. the poor man may laugh in his sleeve. I have no clerk expenses -no store rent Our granaries will not be overstocked from -and pay cash for all my Groceries, and, therefore can sell as cheap as the cheap. It may be a surprise to most readers to est. Best brands of Wittenberg and Lone

> River Farm for Sale. of Kentucky are there living? How many of Tennessee? Which has produced the most men of national reputation? Which fight a duel in Europe than it is to call a ments, 4 miles below Hickman, on the COURIER OFFICE. Hickman, Ky.

RS. ROULHAC'S SCHOOL. HARRIET ROULHAC, respectful unces to her patrons and the puberally, that she will re-open her shool for girls, in Hickman, the londay in September, 1881, fail. For terms, &c., address, MRS H. ROULHAC. Hickman, Ky

Wheat! Wheat!

In consequence of disappointments and ed to have those who have Wheat to sell

POWELL & BRO.

THE STEAMER

Hickman for New Madrid, Tuesday, The Courier-Journal says: A meeting Thursday and Saturday, 8 o'clock, P. M.

ken up as a Stray, by Jas. P. Taylor, a 4 miles south of Hickman, Ky., on full road, one dark bay mare Mule, 12 years old, hipped in left hip, fourteen hands high. No brands or perceivable, and which is appraiscon under my hand this July 25. '81. J. C. REED, J. P. F. C.

CALDWELL'S SCHOOL FOR HE NEXT SESSION will commence

PLAUT BROS & CO

HICKMAN.

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE TO THE RESIDENTS OF HICKMAN AND VICINITY, THAT WE HAVE FINALLY OPENED OUR STOCK OF

AND PROPOSE TO ASTONISH ALL WHO CALL WITH THE

GOODS.

EXTREME CHEAPNESS AND DESIRABILITY OF OUR

WE QUOTE A FEW BARGAINS:

Calicoes at 5, 6 and 7 Cents per Yard. Brown Muslins at 6, 7 and 8 Cents per Yard.

Bleached Muslins at 6, 8 and 10 Cents per Yard, New Styles Lawns, Piques and Linens from 6 1-2 to 12 Cents. Brocades, Buntings, Momies, and Dress Goods, in Endless Variety and at Similarly Reasonable Prices.

THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

AT UNHEARD OF REDUCTION IN PRICES.

CLOTHING!

AND PROPOSE KEEPING IT.

"We Still Hold the Fort,"

CHENTS' SERECE WEDUTEDS'

(OF ENTIRELY NEW STYLES) JOHN WITTING. AT UNPRECEDENTEDLY LOW PRICES

> ALSO, THE LATEST IN SHIRTS

-AND-FURNISHING GOODS!

MR. GOLDBERG PURCHASED, WHILE EAST, A COMPLETE STOCK OF

WHICH WILL BE SOLD VERY CLOSE. A NEW INVOICE

OF THE CELEBRATED BRO. WATCH.CLERK, UNEXCELLED FOR BEAUTY, FINISH, DURABILITY AND TIME-KEEPING.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FRESH LINE OF

DDLES', HARNESS ALSO, COFFEES, SUGARS AND OTHER

ROCERIES Which were bought at close prices for Cash, and will be seld at a very commodate every one in need of Shaving,

Our Messrs. Jackson, DeBow. Underwood, Plant, Person. Kirkpatrick and Gold- oct8 berg will be pleased to wait on you when you call,

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE ONLY CHEAP STORE IN TOWN

Grocers.

W. DIESTELBRINK. Family Groceries.

TO space to name all articles, but no trouble to show goods, Come and see, at the sorner of Troy

and Moscow Avenue, East Hickman, Ky. J. W. ROGERS.

EEPS all kinds of staple and fancy GROCERIES, and Confectioneries. Will be pleased to see his old customers, and will both suit them in price and quality. Call and see us. "Quick Sales and Small Profits." Won't be undersold

MIND SHIP OF ALL KINDS, Lime, Cement, Land-Plaster,

STAPLE & FANCY: GROCERIES.

mch4 BONDURANT & DREWRY. GOODS, New! New!! New!!!

F. E. CASE Retail Dealer in

Staple and Fancy GREEDCE BERRE. Keeps in stock at all times fresh and choice Groceries, Provisions, Canned and Fresh Fruts, &c. Country Produce bought

and kept for sale.

Announce that they have in store a wellselected stock of CHOICE FAMILY GRO-CERIES, which they will sell as low as any regular house. All their goods are

Produce. Patronage respectfully solicit-New Grocerv HICKMAN, KY

fresh. 255 They will also pay full mar-ket value in cash, or goods, for Country

Mrs. E. Scharfe, DEALER IN STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES My Stock is New and Fresh, and will be sold at prices that will be es-

pecially attractive to buyers.

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ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE BOUGHT. DE GIVE ME A CALLI House-Keepers Emporium

[Moulton Street -on the Hill.]

J. M. Thompson & Co's, is headquarters for buying the freshest Family Groceries, Choice Teas, Canned Goods, Oysters, Tobacco, Cigars, Nuts, and everything to found in a first-class City Grocery.

The most certain place to find Butter,

ickens, Eggs, etc

kinds of Country Produce J. M. THOMPSON & CO.

H. C. JUDGE,

All kinds of STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, usually kept in a first-class house, at bottom prices.

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MINCE-MAAT, PICKLES, CRANBERRIES, HOMINY, GRITS, ELE EL EL EL SE Sugar, Coffees, Soaps, &c. Will pay full price for Butter, Eggs, &c. Louis Kayser's

RAKERY, CONFECTIONERY, ICE-CREAM SALOON WE KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND FRESH BREAD, ROLLS, COFFEE-

CAKE, CAKES, PIES, HOME-MADE CIDER, CRACK-ERS, NUTS, PICKLES, SAR-DINES, FRESH OYSTERS, &c., &c. GRAHAM DREAD FOR INVALIDS. - ALSO, --A full assortment of Plain and Fancy A full line of Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes always kept in stock. P. S -Orders for Weddings and Parties

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B. Brevard. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN STOVES, HARDWARE, TINWARE, PISTOLS, NAILS, CASTINGS,

Roofing, Guttering, Spouting, &c.

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S. 3N of the Gold Stove, Clinton Street, ja7-'81 Hickman, Ky. FREE BILLIARDS!

JOB WORK done to order, such as

Mr. Bennie McIntosh announces that be has fixed up a nice BILLIARD ROOM, in the rear of his store, for free practice. Call. Also, that he has secured A New Maker, and will keep better BREAD than ever, together with a full line of Confectioneries, Fruits,

D. Ha. BARBER SHOP [NEXT DOOR TO AMBERG'S STORE.]

CLINTON ST., Having just fitted up a neat SHAVING SALOON in the room next door to J. Amberg Sons' Store, I am prepared to ac-Hair Cutting, Dyeing, Shampooing, or in anything in the Tonsorial line. Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty ! Having had long experience, I feel confident of giving satisfaction, and solicit a share of public patronage. Shaving, 10ets: Mair Cutting, 25cts. OHAS, D'ELWARD.

PICKMAN, KY.

ICE DEPOT. ADJOINING PLUMMER'S STABLE. Customers served promptly at reason-

able prices. Call or leave your orders, and Mr. W. B. Plummer will wait on you. J. W. SHEPHERD.

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Cakes, &s.

The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.

George Warren, Editor. Price of Sabscription, \$2. FRIDAY, ::::::AUG. 19, 1881

Irish Convention.

The convention of the Irish Societies of sembling of the Legislature. We favor fell into wrangling and quarreling be. pie interes ed will agitate the question .tween themselves. The movement was to effect an organized effort to force Eng- IMMIGRATION CONVENTION ENDORSED. but more of them wanted to create a fuss convenient point to take action towards and sensation.

Who Owns the Blasissippi? Jay Gould, the wonderful money king, the same direction some time ago, but the is leading for the virtual ownership of effort received no response. But we are the great Mississippi river. The two or anybody else, in any measure that has principal barge lines plying between St. for its objective evaluation and upLouis and New Orleans, known as the
Mississippi Valley, and the St. Louis and
New Orleans Transportation Compania.

Compania. have consolidated, and a new company of to-day, whether it moves forward, in its report for July, says that, since the burned. His moustache and ejebrows organized under the name of the Missis taking its position in the lead, or lies in sippi Barge Line. The new company own a state of inertia, as it has up to the sippi Barge Line. The new company own present time. Now that the ball is start- that office, there has prevalled through- was really a miracle how he escaped no out Kentucky, and throughout almost the further injury. The fortunate circum ty of over eight million bushels. In this ocrat. new company Jos Gould's interest largely predominates, and gives him the con- DOUBTS WHETHER ANY GOOD WILL RESULT. from St. Louis to New Orleans. Jim Fisk.

The Hickman Courier suggests the idea here and there light showers, but these had become of Col. Oreed, but the from St. Louis to New Orleans. Jim Fisk.

of having a meeting of the people of the have been as nothing compared to the have been in his usual place, at the counter the would be a supply affected by it. Taking into Gonla's old partner, declined to buy Purchase at Paducah or some other point great breadth affected by it. Taking into steamers on the Mississippi because he for the consideration of the immigration account the already harvested crops and account the already harvested crops and almost unerring indications as to the flame or by the force of the explosion.

Proposes to accomplish an ownership by of the Purchase, but we do seriously doubt no such failure of the crops since 1854

Our Health.

The annual report of the Kentucky it, and we fear no especial good will re- of the country. All branches of business State Board of Health, just issued, asserts sult either. The fact is just about in this must be more or less affected by it. Alas the proof of experience that close wise: We are called to meet at Paducah; ready merchants are talking about short- appeared promptly at the quarantine will check the spread of yel re-resolve; adopt measures that could be without money, and with every money low fever, and that the most important productive of great good, in he way of crop reduced to half, where are the money factors are cleanliness and pure air. Speakinducing immigration; but these resolusupplies to come from? With the exceping of Hickman in this regard, it says:
tions have got to be kept before emigrants tion of hay, and there is an abundant
or more generally beloved their esteem
or more generally beloved their esteem or more generally beloved the supply of it laid away in store for winto be s But the best thing about that sanative have a hired man in New York from one ter, every other crop is more or less a vester less a vester less a vester les people teaked to the citizens of Frankfort. During all of very patieular and get on their ear about work was the thorough cleaning up of year's end to another, who will watch failure. It is especially to be rejoiced at yesterday prople flocked to the office and the least thing. We presume half the the city and its surroundings. The pesting and push our claims and send the city throwing chews of tobacco on the side and its surroundings. The pesting and its surroundings are provided at complaints were caused by strangers in the city throwing chews of tobacco on the side walk. Peck's Sun. have furnished the nidus of the epidemic or the Old Country, to be read by the peo of 1878 were rigorously abated. Hick ple at pleasure will be of no avail. Are man is as clean and healthy a city as the there not agents or representatives from of correspondents. That opinion has Some travelers in South Aperica, most fastidious could desire. The health every State and numberless counties ever proved to have been correct, and it is now officers of that town are certainly to be ships, laying before the strangers the half crop roised. It may be remarked On one side there was a barred desert, on smoking a pipe and leaning from his congratulated on their good work."

true of 1879-'80, but who can say it is true of 1881? The years immediately to enidemic and heavy, that this remarkable contrast is due to the presence of the Tamai caspi, or the them between his teeth. "Yes," replied the other, "to run the risk of dropping following the epidemic, each and every purses the enthusiasm of our good people citizen was fearfully in earnest as to will, we fear, melt rapidly away. If the Grant's Future Residence. feet at its base, and possesses the power atoms, such a lovely pipe as that?" cleaning up, and the result was not only immigration business could be carried out New York, Aug. 11.—Gen. Grant has of strongly attracting, absorbing and A REPORT from Hungary told of tas cleanly a town as the most fastidious Purchase would be delighted with the content of it, then the bought a large and very handsome house on the north East Sixty-sixth street, becould desire," but there was less sickness of any kind, those two years, than ever before in our history. Each year puts us further from the terrible scourge of 1878, and dulls the sense of danger, until we and dulls the sense of danger, until we could be delighted with the cash out will cool the ardor of any kind, those two years, than ever before in our history. Each year puts us further from the terrible scourge of 1878, and dulls the sense of danger, until we cash out will cool the ardor of numbers of the resolution makers. The price paid was \$95,000. It is understood that the General proposes to make the north East Sixty-sixth street, bedien and Madison avenues. The price paid was \$95,000. It is understood that the General proposes to make the north East Sixty-sixth street, bedien and Madison avenues. The price paid was \$95,000. It is understood that the General proposes to make the north East Sixty-sixth street, bedien and Madison avenues. The price paid was \$95,000. It is understood that the General proposes to make this his future home.

The views of the Times are sensible.

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The views of the Times are sensible. are about subsiding into the old groove to precisely as edizials from that paper "clean up at your leisure and pleasure le lakes an ever

lie sentiment to secure the prothe ment of sanitary laws, and our best peointelligently Same "resolves" might be who is probably the oldest woman in the United States. Her exact age is not drouths frequent. ple should give it constant aid and en- worded; but, the practical good to be ex- known, but she is not less than 120 years couragement. The smells, like rattle- pected from county and District organi- old. She is literally dried up. It is, insnakes, give warnings of danger.

ereignty of the People.

[From Covington (Ky.) Common wealth.] proven of such great benefit to the North- were both soldiers in the revolutionary indications are that we shall have a rous-Commonwealth an article suggesting a convention at Paducah was not, in our years.

such a convention could be made the law convention at Jackson was composed, &c. public." It will be confined to an exhisuch a convention could be made the law of the State? If a conflict existed bewith the immediate object of influencing commodation of which several hundred in the right direction. I believe we shall tween the present Constitution and the action upon the part of the State Legis- stails will be provided free of charge, step to the front. Some of the negro one framed by the "sovereignty convention," would not our Court of Appeals be bound to respect and enforce the present State Bureau, should one be created. The bound to respect and enforce the present | State Bureau, should one be created. The and well made roads for carriages. Catabor here to take their place. I trust that logues will be ready for distribution by this belief may have a good effect upon officers, and all the departments and machinery of our State Government sworn to obey the present Constitution, and how can they be relieved of this allegiance, except by the terms provided for its make any grand forward movement unchange or amendment. Unless the Com- less they feel that the public sentiment monwealth can give as light, our conclusion is that the question ends with the

people which is above legislatures and courts. This principle is of practical application when the emergency arises. Under this solemnly asserted right the concern and alarm, and while not indica- this country it appears to be about twen- great deal. the Constitution, and when the work is accomplished in due form, and ratified by a majority of the voters, it becomes the ple can only fight against short creps by The reporter of a newspaper asked Dr.

He who swears to support the Constitu | wise enjoy. tion swears to maintain this great principle; and when the people fairly exercise up of reports from all parts of the United as follows: "I do, both among public men the right no citizen, whether sworn to States, represents a great decrease, not representatives of the people, either by scruple to change his allegiance. sition the question before us is simply States.

there may be an honest difference of will agree with us that there is no other average yield. way in which the people of Kentucky can

one of expediency. As to that we admit

suggestive. The obstructive clause was framed with a view to prevent amend above an average.

sert their "inalienable and indefeasible short crops. quite certain that the people will go to Havana, Vera Craz and Colombia. the polls in sufficient force to order a

"sovereignty convention." A Word to Reformers.

We want no more reduction of salaries in our State offices. Let's pay the government employes at least enough to clothe themselves decently, and buy a square ment for Sunday.

SHOE MAKER.

This State has suffered greatly from the yard were both out in corn; in the other counties it will be light. than forwerly."

IMBIGRATION CONFESTION. PROBERTION IN KENTUCKY EXPLOSION IN KE

MEN TO IT. The Hickman Couries cails for expressions from the people and the press as to the propriety of holding a convention at Paducah, (Sonthern and Western Kentucky convention) during October to con sider and suggest plans to induce immigration and investment of capital in this ection. The Banner says aman to the suggestion .- [Princeton Banner.

AGITATE THE QUESTION. The Hickman Counter suggests that the tucky hold an Immigration and Manufacturing Convention at Paducah, or some

central point, on some day before the as-Calloway News. good one, and we heartily endorse it. It will be remembered we made an effort in societies, but is being talked and worked was driven through into the main hall o up by individual temperance men, Sun- the building and shattered to fragments

[From Columbus Times] owning all the best transportation boats. of the Purchase, but we do seriously doubt no such failure of the crops since 1854 whether any good will result from a mass. The result of so general a failure cannot meeting of the people on the subject. It be otherwise than depressing and disasis true, no harm is likely to accrue from trous upon the entire business interests we go there; we talk and talk, resolve and ening their fall stock. Men can not buy watching the arrival of these emigran: conceded that there was not more than a try, were struck with a strange contrast. look at the gentleman who was calmly especial advantages and prospects of the that hemp is not so seriously damaged by the other a rich and luxuriant vegetation. window, two stories below. The young This cleanly report as to Hickman was section of country they may represent? the drought as either corn or tobacco. The French Consulat Loreto, Mexico, says man, saw the insanity of the nurse.

The World's Crops.

below the average.

at vackson says: zations would be as auxiliaries to a State deed, a curiosity to see her, and is worth organization-created, endowed and sus a visit from Nashville here for this pur-A New Constitution .- The Sov - tained by the State, after the fashion of ry well, and remembers the revolution. the Immigration Bureaus which have She claims that her husband and father convention is now in session here The other evening he got up energy sufficient

The Next Panic.

them to act. The Courses made the sug- the Chase National Bank, and, he says, frigerating cars. He represent an Eng- guidly; every one of them acknowledged We submit for the consideration of our respected contemporary the following:

The Bill of Rights (Art. 13, Sec. 4) dis.

The Chase National Bank, and, he says, the chase National Bank, and the chase National Bank, a tincely recognizes in the people an "in. and Calloway News respond. The papers rather a warning that there would shortalienable and indefeasible right to alter, of Paducah, Mayfield, &c., &c., usually ly be a panic here than a discussion of "There is no business so profitable as Form the basis of many of the Ague remedies in reform or abolish their government, IN active in all works of public spirit and such MANNER as THEY MAY THINK PROPER." Parties make no response which These are not idle, unmeaning words.

They are clear and explicit. They emmust be attributable to the fact that the must be attributable to the fact that th body the vital principle which is the foundation of free government. They assert the existence of a power in the existence of a power in the evident'y looks for an every decade" he evident'y looks for an her peaches, berries and vegetable discovery, containing neither quining, arsenic, nor any

SUPREME LAW, binding alike upon every economy and self-denial, lopping off luxu Woolsey, of Yale College, the other day, Pilgrims. Many thousand times are obcitizen, whether in public office or private ries and conveniences they might other. if he thought there is more corruption in servations made like the following: the country now than there was in the "Such a cold season?" "Such a hot seas-The National Agricultural report, made early days of the Republic. He replied on. "Such dry weather," etc. Read the RURAL ACADEMY. The Genuine Stewart, \$25. good corn crops in the Western States, the direct use of money or by the use of If we have correctly stated the propo- and very bad corn crops in the Southern patronage, has been practiced to an alarm ing extent, and the purchase of votes is a In France the reports are considerably great evil. Bribery is as well known as men's faces, and conviction of the offenders is almost as hard as it is to change We suppose our Hickman contemporary The Russian grain crop will prove an men's faces. Prosperity has brought facilities for corruption which were unamend their fundamental law than by the In India the prespects are hopeful, but ten men rich enough at once to be able to known to the earlier times. There are assertion of this sovereign right.

The closing remark of the Country is In England the crops promise a yield there was but one twenty years ago. Ignorance is a great aid to corruption. Ignorance is a great aid to corruption. norance is a great aid to corruption. Igments. In its inception it was a cheat and a fraud. The United States, the granary of the political privileges, and so frequently do and a fraud. The framers of the constitution had no right or newer to so factor. tution had no right or power to so fetter trouble. In Kentneky the reports are able men purchase them upon the plea the people. Does the Country believe the specially bad; but in the locality about that it is necessary to do so or abandon people are bound by it through all time? But in the locality about the field to those who will. I know a Boos the late adverse vote settle the quesfor home demand; but this is only true of an Irishman presented himself just be-For answer the Counter says, when the special neighborhoods. Our farmers, fore election with the offer of twelve people of Kentucky become sufficiently many of them, are deriving some revenue votes controlled by him, and which he anxious for a new Constitution as to as from timber, which will help them through threatened to carry over to the rival candidate unless his terms were accepted. The Governor had scruples against the right" to accomplish revolution, then it is Yellow Feyer is proving very fatal in transaction, but the healty bought the and grain. votes. He learned that the man after-COMMISSIONER BOWNAN thinks Kentucky is to have this year the most complete failure of crops since 1854.

Ward went to his rival and sold twelve votes on that side, so that neither side gained by the transaction. Perhaps that is usually the case, but votes are, neverally failure of crops since 1854.

PITTSBURG, PA., Aug. 14.—A report from Venango county says that three children, belonging to a family here, died last Vednesday under peculiar circumstances. Two of them while playing around a well over in 10 minutes, and will cause you no over in 10 minutes, and will cause ward went to his rival and sold twelve

STATE TREASE Col. Tate Nearly Mount

although it opened on the inside. Bot

the large plate glass windows in frent

the office were broken, the courters and

At first Col. Tate did not know that he

had been injured, but he soon discovered

but nothing inside was seri

except the Treasurer himse

explosion occurred, and flag

alarm was given, and the fire

news spread rapidly over

hundreds of people gathered

Col. Tate had received no ver

the people there, living in

gration Convention.

[Nashville American Correspondent.]

Refrigerating Ca

Several Dry Times.

following list showing the number of days

Summer of 1630, 41 days.

Summer of 1637, 75 days.

Summer of 1662, 80 days.

Snumer of 1664, 45 days.

Summer of 1688, 81 days. Summer of 1694, 92 days.

Summer of 1705, 40 days.

Summer of 1715, 46 days.

Summer of 1758, 61, days.

Summer of 1730, 92 tays.

Summer of 1741, 72 days.

Summer of 1745, 72 days. Summer of 1749, 108, days.

Summer of 1755, 42 days.

Summer of 1773, 80 days.

Summer of 1791, 82 days.

Summer of 1812, 28 days.

Summer of 1856, 26 days.

Summer of 1871, 42 days. Summer of 1875, 28 days.

Summer of 1876, 26 days.

It will be seen that the longest that ever occurred in America was in the summer of 1762. No rain fell from the

1st of May to the 1st of September. Many

Three Accidental Deats.

child fell into it. Ali the children died. july29.6w

Summer of 1762, 123, days.

without rain.

An interesting report is that of several

rive great advantages

ing. There was a general ra

[Lond and Water. 7]

Ex-President Hayes and Wife, Gov St. John, R. Gratz Brown and Other National Lights to Start the Ball Rolling. From the Prankfort Y [From the Courier-Journal.] The frightful accident of Thursday At Kavanaugh Camp Grounds, seven evening, and the narrow escape of Hor Iteen miles from Louisville on the Short line, the advecates of prohibition in Kendiscussion yesterday. It seems that Col tucky will, on August 28, inaugurate a three days' camp meeting for the purpose Tate and the Assistant or, Col. of devising means and measures to suc- Chas. S. Green, are in the hof makcessfully put on foot a move to secure an ing a daily comparison of amendment to the State constitution for between the two department counties of West Kentucky or South Ken- ever prohibling the manufacture and on Thursday evening, owing sale of intoxicants in the Commonwealth, of business, they were later and to that end have secured the services and it was rendered necessal of ex-President Hayes and wife, Gov. St. | vault of the Treasury sho John of Kansas; James Black, of Penn- about eight o'clock. Col. Ta America met in Chicago, last week, and the move and hope the papers and peo- sylvania; B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri, at that hour, Col. Green being and other national celebrities, who will moment outside the build be present during the entire meeting, and opening the vault he found that the gas forty thousand volumes there is not a give their experience and counsels to the light which it is customary to leave burn single work of fiction-except the his-Kentucky temperance advocates in this ing was extinguished. He entered the tories. land to recognize Ireland's rights, but In view of the interest being mani- their first effort toward abolishing the vanit, and passing to the right, struck a this quarreling between themselves is fested of late in the subject of immigra- saloons and the smoke of the distillery in a second or two later and passing to the right, struck a A PHYSICIAN residing in Yokohama, match, when a loud explosion ensued, and Japan, writes that the Japanese limit more likely to hurt the cause. There tion to Kentucky, the Hickman Country he represented by the State will a second or two later another loud exwere present some men of ability, whose suggests that the Purchase counties hold respective communities, and this move combustion of gas as it passed from honest desire was to help the old country; a convention at Paducah or some other promises to start off with a boom, at least vault into the office, and the second the leaders seem to think so, and say it the combustion and escape of a large v securing part of those coming to our will be the biggest temperance gathering ume from the office itself. The heav State and section. The suggestion is a ever held this side the river. This is not door of the office, about eight feet fro solely the work of organized temperance the vault and to the left of the vault door

MENTUCKY. Discouraging Report of the Condition of the Crops.

day schools, churches, esc., as well.

The Kentucky Bureau of Agriculture, that his face and hands were prinfully that office, there has prevalled throughentire grain growing section, West and stance that he did not light the match South, an unbroken drought. The damage wrought has been as widespread as the drought itself. True, there have been here and there light showers, but these had become of Col. Green, but that gen-

World.

m the Nashville Amerrican count of the unproduction

Sovereignty Convention to amend the view, to be a "mass meeting of the people The Louisville stock Fair. an evident desire and determination to of the Purchase," but to be composed of The Louisville Pair Association will get something practical out of the gather-The Corner would venture to advise the calling of a "sovereignty conventien" of the counties of Southern Kentucky, if our very able contemporary, the Company at the recent West Tennessee monwealth, can suggest how the work of

Votes as Merchandise.

JOTTINGS AND CLIPPINGS.

STRAY dogs in Philadelphia are gathered in and killed with earbonic oxide. MAR GE is often said to be the end of a man's troubles; yes, but which Ir you have a lot of money and are

afraid of being robbed, go and pay your outlawed debts with it. THE French make cognac for export from pototoes, and much eau de cologne comes from the same source. CLAM juice, extracted by stewing the

clams, is nourishing and acceptable to weak stomachs and good for sick folk. An Illinois man found his runaway wife working, in male attire, in a Peorla tailor shop, where her sex was unsus-

leprosy by avoiding marriage where here is any trace of the fatal disease. THE duty on paper -- To pay your subscriptions promptly and under the con-sciousness that you get more for the

An oyster is able to take food within twenty-four hours of its coming into life. It is able to reproduce its kind when one year old, and is marketable at the age of three years.

money than can be had in any other

A DENVER man whose horse was stolen offered the following discrimin wards: "Fifty dollars for the thief, \$100 for the horse and thief, and \$200 for the dead body of the thief.' in silk upon velvet by a young French

tion in Paris, and will be presented to the Queen as a mark of that artist's THE natives of the South Pacific Islands are very fond of a small sea-worm about the size of vermicelli, which they can obtain only at certain seasons. Even

woman, Mlle. Julie Giraud, is on exhibi-

European residents are said to consider the "pabola" a rare relish. A GIRL at Wellesley College said to a Harvard graduate whom she was taking through the building, and who said that President Eliot of Harvard does not think much of ladies as professors: "Well, President Eliot has got a parcel of old women as professors and Wellesley has

a lot of young women as professors." THE other day one hundred and fifty complaints of nuisances were filed at the office of the Board of Health. People icing that erious in. outside might think Milwaukee was a

Two young men passed before a house. At the fifth story, at an open window, a in woman with a child in her arms bent angerously and recklessly forward to of sixty feet, with a diameter of three upon the pavement, and crushing to

phere. Water is always to be seen drip- to life by the application of an electroexperiment was made upon the body of a utilized in the regions near the equator, action could not be. Such experiments may yet lead to the raising of a legal estion, as to whether a man hung and tion, as well as the people of ore favorrestored to life must be hung again till dead entirely. In that case the poor victim would have the full sympathy of · the public.

Simpsonburg's Conundrum.

Simpsonburg is not noted for his activ-JACKSON, Aug. 10, 1881.-The immigration ity; quite the contrary. At the club the "Boys, why am I like a torpedo?" After The Hickman Courses copies from the western States. The suggestion of a war. This would make her fully 120 ing meeting. The delegates are, as a having recovered from the shock progeneral thing, representative men of their duced by Simpsonburg's unwonted acrespective counties, and they come with tivity the guesses flowed in quick succession. Jones thought it was because a torpedo is full of empty noise; but that was not right, Simpsonburg said. Neither was Robinson's guess, that it was because a torpedo doesn't say anything when it speaks. Smith tried to work out a pun on torpedo, torpid oh, but failed miserably. Everybody began to look sick. Then Brown tried. He said it was because a torpedo was not good for anything till its neck is twisted. Simpsonburg shook his head with something like animation. One of the boys either went off, and another ventured the guess, in an undertone, that it was a blasted nuisance. Finally Simpsonburg had to divulge; he couldn't contain him-One Mr. Bailey has been stiring up the self longer. He said it was because he was the Southern people on the sucet of re- full of snap. The boys yawned lar

The crop prospects are causing great concern and alarm, and while not indicative of famine or suffering, surely looks

Is instance about the period of teather crops. This two weeks alread of every form of Fever and Ague in panics. It is ten years in England; in this country it appears to be about twenty of famine or suffering, surely looks

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Court Clerk's office, in Hickman, Ky., from the date hereof until the 15th day of August, 1881, to receive and hear proof of claims against said decedent; and that all claims not presented to him and prov en as required by law, within the time specified above, will be forever barred. JNO. A. WILSON,

Master Comm'r Fulton Circuit Court. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

FULTON CIRCUIT COURT. W. T. Frenz, et. al., Plaintiffs, against Chas. Brantley's adm'r and h'rs.

Defendants. Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Chas. Brantley, deceased, that the undersigned, Commissioner of the Fulton Circuit Court, under an order in the above styled cause, will attend at the County Court Clerk's Office, in Hickman, Ky., from the date hereof until the 3rd Mouday of August, 1881, to receive and hear proof of claims against said decedent; and that all claims not presented to him and proven as required by law, within the time specified above, will be forever JNO A. WILSON,

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